

The Hornet

Volume 43, Number 14

California State University, Sacramento

May 11, 1988



Jump into summer

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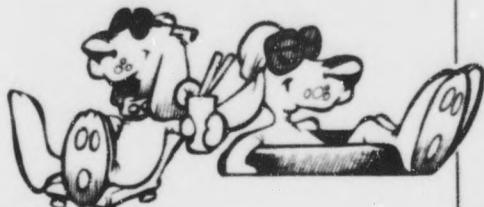
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Inside The Hornet



On the cover

Jump into summer with The Hornet Entertainment section's guide to grooving, guzzling and living it up during those long, hot months. Groove on pages 1A to 8A. Cover photo by Jeff Kovin

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The Hornet is published every Wednesday during the fall and spring semesters—except on major holidays and semester breaks.

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Forgive us our sins

The Hornet would like to apologize for:

misspelling the following names in last week's issue:

Ralph Nader, Cheryl McCuen, Jess Sullivan and Jeanne Marie Suhmann,

putting down the wrong jump pages on some stories,

incorrectly identifying some of the ASI candidates (See corrections on page 11),

garbling some sentences

and anything else we messed up:

(fill in the blank)

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The Hornet Index

Ghosts, gold and the original Ronnie-buster

"There are numerous reports of a ghost haunting the corridors of the Speech/Drama Building. Some say it's the spirit of Earl A. Greenleaf, who fell 18 feet to his death in 1955 from a scaffold when inspecting the building while it was under construction.

"Olympic gold medalist Wilma Rudolph taught at CSUS briefly in 1970. The track and field star was a physical education instructor.

"Rosemary King, working for KERS, the on-campus radio station, broke the story that then-governor of California Ronald Reagan paid no state income taxes in 1970. At a press conference four days after King's broadcast, a stunned Reagan, who often quipped "taxes should hurt," was faced with the question by the mainstream media. Reagan said he would have to check his records to verify the report. Moments after the conference King's accusations were confirmed.

"In 1953 then-Sacramento State College employees conducted jack rabbit hunts each Saturday, netting more than 100 of the pesky creatures weekly. The campus was infested with the fury eating machines, who were devouring the school's landscape faster than gardeners could plant it. Employees were instructed to bring shotguns and the college provided the ammunition.

"The library received 75 to 80 solid oak chairs in 1953 built by San Quentin prisoners. Although the chairs looked sturdy, the incarcerated correctional types neglected to secure the backs

of the chairs to the seats. Holes where screws were intended were filled with wood dowels. Needless to say, unsuspecting students who leaned back on the chairs went for a ride.

"As legend goes, during the gold rush days a miner buried \$90,000 in gold nuggets and dust somewhere on campus near the bank of the American River. The location of the treasure died with the miner who was killed in a barroom brawl.

"The location where CSUS sits today was not the first choice for the college. University officials liked a lot on Fruitridge Road east of Stockton Boulevard. Today's location was not favorable because of the access restrictions posed by the American River. In hindsight, officials are relieved they picked this location because the landscape covering the university today wouldn't have grown in the hard clay soil on the Fruitridge location.

"The school received its first bomb threat in January 1963. An anonymous caller said the bomb was set to explode at 1 p.m. Mass evacuation before then ended in traffic jams and bedlam. The school wasn't blow up, but officials became wiser about handling bomb scares.

"Nobody knows Herky the Hornet's true identity. The most solid rumor is the name "Herky" came from the character Hercules on the old Green Hornet radio show. Some pictures of the school's mascot, who has taken on many different changes over the years, depicts the hornet with bulging muscles, thus backing up the rumor—if you have a wild imagination.

New ASI bylaws seen as solution to past problems

John Schweig
Staff Writer

The Associated Students, Inc. new bylaws, the fate of which the students will decide in this week's election, are a professed attempt to cure the infighting, corruption and demoralization that has surrounded the student organization in recent years.

After years of discussing, and a year of working, on the bylaws, which will replace the current ASI constitution, the student senate and the CSUS administration agreed on bylaws that it is hoped will solve some of ASI's problems.

The bylaws "go a long way to alleviate the structural problems which have impeded the work of the ASI in the past," said CSUS Executive Vice President Robert Bess.

Along with the structural changes in ASI the new bylaws would make, the bylaws would also bring ASI's laws into compliance with state regulations in such matters as the posting of meeting notices and filing for candidacy to office.

The most significant changes in the new bylaws are an attempt to structurally alter the conditions that have allowed the political struggles in ASI to stagnate senate action in recent years.

The major changes concern the size and operation of the board of directors, the elected student governing board of ASI.

ASI has been changed from a strict three-branch government, consisting of legislative, executive and judicial parts, to a single governing board of directors which performs all three of these functions, as does the board of directors for most other corporations.

The three executive officers, the president and two vice presidents, would vote on all matters — a responsibility formerly reserved for the senate — according to the new bylaws.

This change, say the bylaws authors, will help bring the executive and legislators closer to a non-adversarial relationship by equating their powers.

The size of the board would be reduced from approximately 20 senators now, which varies every semester with enrollment, to 12 in the new bylaws.

This change was to make the operations of the board more "manageable," ASI officials and CSUS administrators said.

The judicial duties in ASI are currently performed by two bodies: the board of justice and the board of judicial appeal, with the former composed entirely of students and having original jurisdiction and the latter composed mostly of non-students and being an appeals court.

In the proposed bylaws, the board of directors itself would have original jurisdiction to solve questions of legality. The appeals court would still be the mostly non-student appeals board that now exists.

The replacement of original jurisdiction powers will help ASI resolve conflicts quicker, officials say, because currently ASI has trouble even keeping students on the existing board of justice.

In keeping with the philosophy of facilitating fuller functioning by the board, the new bylaws would ensure that appointees to vacant

Please see Bylaws, page 9

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Removal set for summer

Asbestos found in dorms and administration building

Kristi Hickox
Editorial Staff

The old wing of the administration building and Sutter and Sierra halls are scheduled for asbestos removal work this summer as part of an ongoing asbestos abatement program within the CSU system.

According to Peter Roddy, director of environmental health and safety, abatement work at CSUS began more than two years ago after an initial study was done by Baker Consultants, Inc. and Certified Testing Laboratories for the chancellor's office in 1985. He added that since that time, the Physical Planning and Development Office in Long Beach has been very cooperative in the abatement efforts.

At that time, the asbestos problem in the administration building was given a seven on the list of priorities for removal, with seven being the highest priority.

Roddy explained that the asbestos is found in the return air ducts (plenums) of the old wing but that air filters trap any loose materials, thereby keeping them from entering the air stream.

Roddy added that the filters will be treated as contaminated waste at the time of

removal.

He said the problem stems from the fact that the wrap used on the pipes is of a type that is easily damaged by workmen who must use the crawl spaces to string computer and telephone cables and work on water pipes.

He described the asbestos-laden materials in the crawl space as an "air comb" that is constructed not unlike corrugated cardboard. Because of the type of material and locations of the removal to be done, Roddy said "glove bags" will most likely be used in the abatement work.

Glove bags are placed around the material to be removed, the worker then slips his hands into built-in gloves on the bag, removes the material and waters it down to stop the release of asbestos into the air. The bag and material can then be safely removed.

Roddy said, "the reason for the delay in removing the asbestos was due to delays in getting the work contracted out. We're approaching it from a different angle this time and bidding the job as four separate contracts."

The mechanical rooms that tie into the air supply can be done on the weekends,



Asbestos detected in the old wing of the administration building in 1985 is scheduled for removal this summer. Photo by Shellie Sektnan

Roddy explained, and the work to be done on the air plenum must also be done on the weekend so the air supply can be shut off, due to the nature of the work.

Removing the sprayed-on "popcorn" ceilings that are found throughout the two dorms will cost approximately a quarter of a million dollars.

Roddy discovered the asbestos in the dorms during his normal asbestos surveys. As soon as he became aware of the problem in the dorms, safety talks were given to the residents so as to warn them of the dangers of disturbing the ceilings, i.e., hanging plants, posters, etc.

"There is no danger to the dorm residents; they are in far more danger from environmental tobacco smoke and would

get far more asbestos exposure at the intersection of Fair Oaks and Howe," Roddy explained.

"We are hoping to get it contracted out and begin work by July 5," Roddy said. According to Roddy, Sierra and Sutter halls will be empty through the middle of August so that will be the best time for the work to take place.

"We don't foresee problems getting the work completed on the dorms but in the worst case scenario," Roddy said, "we could always pull in additional crews to complete the work on time."

Roddy said that they are still waiting for money from the auxiliary business office in

Please see Asbestos, page 9

CSUS hosts the first Envisioning the Region Conference

Sacramento leaders meet to plan region's future

Jess Sullivan
Staff Writer

The Envisioning the Region Conference I was held May 7 at CSUS, and brought together more than 150 of Sacramento's most powerful and influential activists, business leaders and politicians.

Topics discussed at the conference included the growth-related problems of transportation, air quality, housing, jobs, open space and the arts.

Greg Lukenbill, one of the featured speakers at the conference, summarized the

problems facing Sacramento. "What we are trying to do here is 10 years overdue. In the next 15 to 20 years this region's growth will parallel Los Angeles during its post-World War II years.

"We need to get out in front of this issue. Today we're planning for a million people, but our region already has 1.4 million people. We are facing a future with 4 million people within 55 miles of Sacramento."

In his introductory remarks, CSUS President Donald R. Gerth emphasized the University's recognition of the im-

tance of reaching out beyond the Sacramento community to provide educational opportunities for the surrounding region.

"CSUS has taken the first critical steps at strengthening its ties with the entire region, an area encompassing 13 counties. We are committed to enhancing our ability to service the educational needs of the students from within the entire region."

The Envisioning the Region conference, facilitated by the CSUS Center for California Studies and the Extended Learning Program, set out to lay the groundwork for establishing communications networks among Sacramento's community leaders.

Gregg Campbell, CSUS professor of history, explained the goal of the conference. "Hopefully, the dialogues started by this conference will be the first steps toward finding the solutions to the problems Sacramento is facing."

Lukenbill, however, was far less optimistic about the conference's goals.

In his speech to the conference and in an interview with *The Hornet*, he stressed the need to look beyond the immediate Sacramento community if the solutions to these problems are going to be found.

"You have Folsom who only gives a shit about Folsom. The city only cares about the city. The county only cares about the county. There are 40 cities within the market area from Stockton to Yuba City/

Marysville and from Fairfield to Placerville. It is the people and the planners within this entire area who must be considered in planning Sacramento's future."

"We are at a fork in the road, governmentally speaking. The chances are three out of four that Sacramento is going to end up just like Los Angeles regardless of this meeting."

If we can't agree on dog shelters then we're going to have a hell of a time agreeing about the issues we must face," Lukenbill said.

After the conference, County Supervisor Grantland Johnson expressed a strong concern about the absence of minority representation at the conference.

Although the text material for the Envisioning the Region conference placed a considerable emphasis on Sacramento's ethnic diversity, the "movers and shakers" at the conference were 95 percent white.

Of the 150 attendees fewer than a half-dozen minority individuals were present.

Campbell explained that, "the Sacramento Black Chamber of Commerce, the Vietnamese Chamber of Commerce and the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce co-sponsored the conference and we had hoped for their participation."

Campbell said, "One of our goals is to increase the ethnic representation in the decision making processes that will be taking place as a result of this conference."



(Pictured above left to right) Developer Greg Luckenbill, David Martin of the Extended Learning Center and CSUS President Donald R. Gerth. Photo by Michelle Jackson

Testing Center grows faster than student population it serves

Tom Davey
Staff Writer

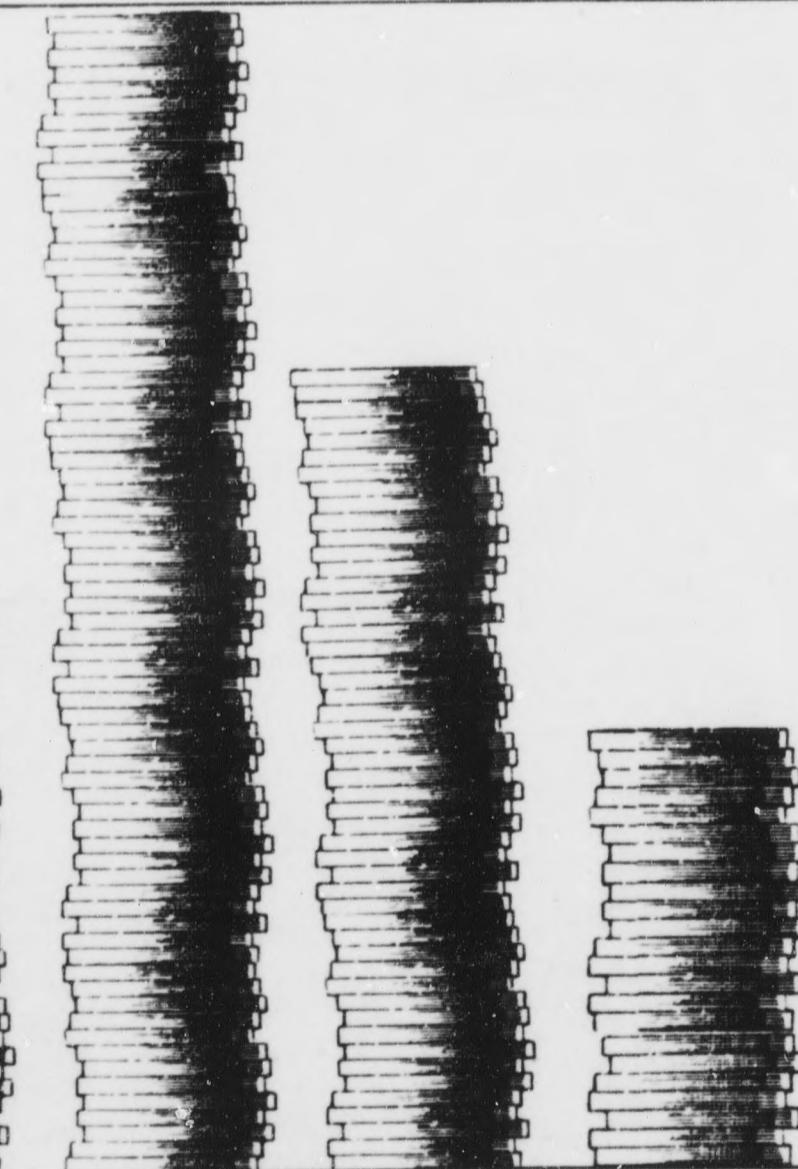
Within the past decade, the testing center in the Student Service Center has grown from two to eight and one-half full-time equivalent employees, an increase of 450 percent, far outdistancing student enrollment which has only grown 1.4 percent.

Figures from the admissions and records office show enrollment has only risen from 21,086 during fall of '77 to 24,128 during fall of '87.

Testing center director Hazel Johnson said the growth is due to the addition of many new tests in recent years. Former testing center assistant Bonnie Peasley said that some of the added workload has come from the addition of required writing proficiency and math exams.

Most of the fiscal growth results from the creation and growth of a career counseling arm of the center. This increase has added three counselors and salaries totaling \$122,988 to the annual budget, bringing it to a total of \$275,698, according to office records.

Although this service appears to duplicate that of five counselors in the career center a few feet



**Testing Center Budgets and Some of the Extra Services
Provided by the Centers at the Six Largest Campuses in the CSU System**

	Student Population *Full Time Equivalent	Testing Center Employees (FTE)	Testing Center Salary Budget 1987-88 yr.	Make-up Exams for Disabled	Testing Services For Disabled	Test Scoring For Instructors	Career Counseling
Long Beach	23,562	4	148,919	No	Yes	No	Yes
Northridge	20,903	4	110,466	No	Yes	Yes	No
San Jose	19,090	5.2	177,451	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
San Francisco	18,737	5	157,539	No	Yes	Yes	No
Sacramento	17,758	8.5	275,698	Yes	Yes	No	Yes

* 1986 -87 Figures

down the hall from the testing center, Johnson said counselors are now specializing. She said that until the early 1980s all counselors were psychological counselors. Since then, career counseling has emerged as a specialty.

Now career counseling has sprouted a branch of its own. She

said that while career counselors in the career center focus on job-related skills and interests, career counselors in the testing center deal more with "personal dynamics, misgivings about capabilities, pressure from parents and friends and general confusion."

Director of the career center,

Kathleen Sasse, could offer no explanation of the differences in the counseling services. "I don't have anything to do with the testing center. I deal with them only by referral and not all the time," she said.

Several of the additional counselors in the testing center were

referred to the testing center last fall.

Sheila Deaner and Shel Weissman were transferred from the career center following conflicts in that department, according to Johnson

Please see Testing, page 9

Book Buyback Hours and Locations:

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Chavez asks for support in “Wrath of Grapes” boycott

Glenda Anderson
Staff Writer

United Farm Workers founder Cesar Chavez urged an enthusiastic crowd at CSUS Thursday, May 5, to support the “Wrath of Grapes” boycott.

The boycott's primary purpose is to eliminate the use of dangerous chemicals in agriculture—a purpose that is not supported by the Legislature, said Chavez.

“The Congress and state Legislature in California are never going to do anything that's really going to protect the workers, their families and the health of the consumer,” he said.

“A powerful alliance between California Governor (George) Deukmejian and the \$14 billion agriculture industry has resulted in a systematic and reckless poisoning not only of farm workers but (one which) also threatens the health of consumers throughout the United States and Canada,” Chavez said.

He said that 300,000 farm workers are poisoned annually by pesticides in addition to problems such as cancer and birth defects.

Parathion is one of the most dangerous pesticides used on grapes, Chavez said. It is similar to nerve gas and is responsible for more worker deaths than any other pesticide.

Chavez placed part of the blame for toxic problems on the



United Farm Workers founder Cesar Chavez asked for support of the “Wrath of Grapes” boycott, when he spoke at CSUS May 5. Photo by Rita Ball

Environmental Protection Agency saying that it “isn't doing the job it was set up to do.”

“We don't have protection as consumers and as workers,” he said.

Chavez said that the EPA's “safe” levels for toxic substances was useless because they cannot accurately be measured. What is safe for healthy 30-year-olds may not be safe for the elderly or unborn children.

Furthermore, there are no safe pesticides or herbicides, he said.

“The only reason pesticides were developed was to kill living things, and I maintain that all of us are living things,” said Chavez.

Chavez cited cases in which farm workers were killed or maimed. One of these involved a farm worker who lost his arm because of constant exposure to herbicides in the irrigation water he worked with.

Farm workers face intimidation, firing and even murder when they attempt to make their

Please see Grapes, page 9

CSUS hosts journalism boot camp for minorities

Glenda Anderson
Staff Writer

For 24 hours a day, two weeks in July, minority high school students will be eating, breathing and sleeping journalism at CSUS, says Mike Castro, writer for the Sacramento Bee.

Castro who is vice president of the Sacramento chapter of the California Chicano News Media Association said that 20 to 25 students will be chosen from throughout Northern California to participate in what he calls “journalism boot camp.”

This is the program's first year at CSUS; however, it has been in existence for about

seven years at other California colleges such as UC San Diego and San Diego State.

Junior and senior high school students are chosen to take part in the program on the basis of essays, letters of recommendation and interviews, said Castro.

The workshops were founded because, historically, minorities have been underrepresented in the nation's newsrooms and journalism classrooms, he said.

The program is intended to dissolve the myth that some people are born writers, Castro said. The writing myth is inaccurate, he said. “We can all learn to do it.”

Students will listen to speakers, take part in workshops, write,

and at the end of the two weeks, will produce a newspaper.

CSUS journalism Professor Michael J. Fitzgerald said he will take part in the workshops “to ensure that the students have proper computer terminals to work on and provide any other resources to facilitate the program.”

Students will reside in the CSUS dormitories during the July 7-20 workshop.

The journalism workshops are primarily funded by Dow Jones.

Other contributors include CSUS, the Sacramento Bee, the Sacramento Press Club, Pacific Bell and AT&T.

Faculty endorses Proposition 71

Todd Stein
Staff Writer

Faced with ballot initiatives that threaten to cut the state's education budget, California State University's largest faculty union has joined a coalition of labor, education, law enforcement and health-care groups in support of a measure that would guarantee them more money.

In a rare show of bipartisan cooperation, the groups have joined forces to promote Proposition 71, which would raise the spending limit imposed on state and local governments, and to defeat Proposition 72, a pro-transportation initiative sponsored by tax-crusader Paul Gann.

Union spokesman Alan Wade, president of the CSUS chapter of the California Faculty Association, says past Gann initiatives have seriously damaged California's education system. "They've already squeezed the schools to the point where we're the worst in the country in a lot of areas. If (proposition) 72 does pass I don't see how students will avoid a hefty fee increase."

Wade says that Proposition 72, which would pull all money generated by the state's sales tax on gasoline out of the general fund and funnel it into transportation, is designed to "confuse the voters."

He claims the initiative will benefit land developers more than any other group by financing new highway construction.

Proposition 72 is supported by a consortium of Southern California's biggest land development companies including the Irvine Corporation, the world's largest.

While it might free some highways from auto-gridlock, the initiative would also reduce the state's general fund by as much as \$700 million, according to a non-partisan legislative analyst, resulting in cuts in other areas such as education, fire and police services, and health care.

The state already is faced with an unexpected \$1 billion deficit, less than a year after Gov. George Deukmejian returned \$1.1 billion in rebates to taxpayers. In light of that "the new Gann initiative would be a double whammy for the budget," Wade says.

Proposition 71 is designed to ease the state's budget troubles. The initiative, if passed by the voters, would modify the current spending limit imposed on legislators by the 1979 Gann-sponsored proposition 4.

As the limit now stands, funding for state and local government programs is tied to the growth of California's population and the



Alan Wade, union spokesman and president of the CSUS chapter of CFA. Hornet file photo

rate of inflation. So long as population and inflation continue to increase, the spending limit will increase too. But population growth has slowed since 1982 and inflation is down so the spending limit has dropped, forcing the state to return revenues collected over the limit directly to taxpayers.

Wade says the current formula "gives you an underestimate of the true needs of state programs because it is tied to the overall population and distinct populations — like students, or senior citizens — that are increasing relative to the general population get ignored."

He says Proposition 71 "would simply change the limit, not eliminate it — make it more flexible. It's a matter of populations, not population."

Critics of the initiative say it will mean increased taxes since state revenues in 1988-89 will not be enough to fund any additional appropriations.

Wade denies that the initiative would raise taxes. "The Gann people will tell you that 71 raises taxes, but except in the sense that people won't be getting rebates, 71 does not mandate a tax increase at all."

The basic issue, according to Wade, is how much public support is to be given to education. "What it comes down to is, do we want to support our interests as a community or do we want everything to be privatized?"

Other groups in the coalition include the California State Sheriff's Association, District Attorney's Association, General Contractor's Association, Medical Association, the League of Women Voters, the Catholic Conference of Bishops and Californians for Better Transportation.

The California State University Board of Trustees will consider endorsing Proposition 71 at their next meeting in June.

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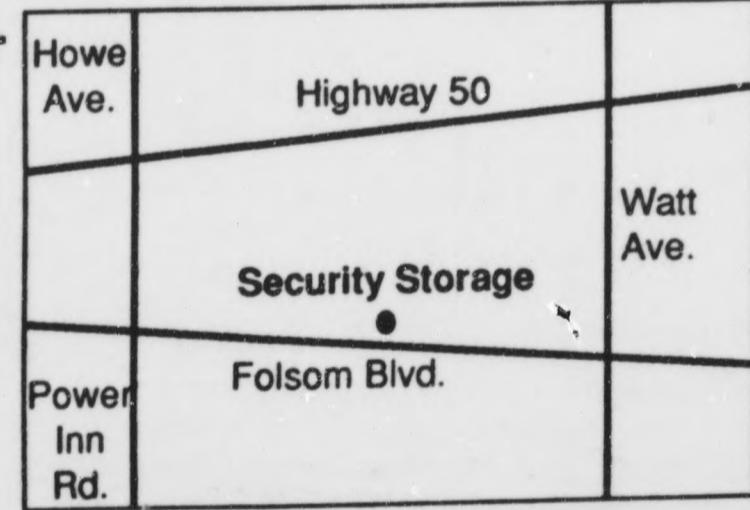
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Jackson rally hampered by rain and apathy

Kelli O'Neill
Staff Writer

Bone-chilling wet weather, a lack of politically minded students and not enough formal notice of the rally played a part in the bad day Students for Jackson had May 6 at the scheduled rally from 1 to 3 p.m. on the South Lawn of the University Union.

The organization's first major rally on campus to motivate students to vote for Democratic

presidential candidate Jesse Jackson ended a half hour early, as rain clouds were ready to burst and the audience dwindled to a scattered few.

"I'm disappointed in the turnout," said Matt Siemens, chairman of Students for Jackson. "The main objective was to involve people in the political process. That was thwarted by people removing our literature." Siemens said most of the 1,200 pieces of information on Jackson

the club has posted around campus had been torn down. The billboard announcing the rally in the library quad was also missing.

Siemens was also disappointed with the "apathy in school" toward politics. "People aren't ready to take time to listen to the issues," he said.

Although the rally was plagued with problems, about 50 people gathered on the South Lawn to listen to guest speakers praise the presidential candidate.

"It's always a pleasure to talk about Jesse Jackson," said Sacramento County Supervisor Grantland Johnson as he took the podium. Johnson asked Jackson enthusiasts to look at the differences between Jackson the progressive and his Democratic opponent Michael Dukakis the liberal.

Johnson said Jackson departs from mainstream campaigning while the more conservative Dukakis plays it safe. "The Reverend Jackson takes a position that the media characterizes as radical."

But then Johnson asked, what

is so radical about wanting a cleaner living, economic equality and total functional literacy?

CSUS student Susan Swanson took the podium and tried to "fire-up" the small crowd.

"Who's the candidate that represents change in America?" she intensely asked. "Can you tell me who supports public education and college grants? Jesse Jackson!"

"Let's get together to elect Jesse Jackson to the White House in '88," yelled Swanson. A round of applause followed. "Jackson speaks to the needs of our entire society."

According to Siemens another reason for the rally was to get CSUS students to register by the May 9 deadline and vote on June 7. Jackson's booster club also wanted students to get involved in the campaign.

"It's not enough to know who's running for president. You have to go a little farther," said Stephen Souza, a candidate for Davis City Council. "As college students go, we have the poorest turnout."

According to Souza only 25

percent of eligible voting students go to the voting booths.

Duane Campbell, a CSUS professor of education also took the stage to help get students involved. "Even though there's only a small number of people here, if we can get five people to work in election headquarters it will make a difference."

Although the rally wasn't very successful, Siemens said it will benefit Jackson's campaign.

He said anything the club does to make the candidates name visible could result in votes.

Siemens said the club will have two more rallies, scheduled for June 2 and 3 in William Land Park.

"We hope to convince those who may have been discouraged with other (state) primaries it's not over yet," Siemens said. "California and New Jersey can turn it around."

Friday's rally was also sponsored by Students for Jackson at Cosumnes River College and Jesse Jackson '88, the Sacramento county organization for the candidate.



Stephen Souza, CSUS student and candidate for Davis City Council spoke to a handful of Jackson supporters at the rally May 5.
Photo by Craig Lomax

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Bylaws

Continued from page 3

positions on ASI committees are voted upon quickly. If they are not, the new bylaws allow them to take their positions pending a board vote.

The new bylaws would demand a greater participation by the student body by requiring that at least five percent of the students, currently 1200, vote during an election for the election to be valid. Less than 1000 students, or four percent, voted at last semester's elections.

Asbestos

Continued from page 4

Long Beach and once it is approved work can be scheduled.

The asbestos-laden materials in the dorms will be removed, the ceilings retextured and repainted. The area involved in the two dorms is approximately 40,000 square feet.

Asbestos is a generic term for six naturally occurring silicates and fire-proofing materials prior to the mid '70s.

Several studies have shown that there are no safe levels concerning the inhaling of asbestos fibers.

in asbestososis (a progressive lung disease that is caused by the scarring of lung tissue by asbestos fibers), lung cancer and peritoneal mesothelioma (a rare form of cancer of the lining of the lungs and abdominal cavity).

Testing

Continued from page 5

The testing center's annual report states that during the 1986-87 academic year, Weissman reported 209 counseling sessions. Weissman also teaches a counseling class and performs some administrative functions.

Deaner reported 12 sessions per week. She also acts as assistant testing center director and does research, according to office records. She and Better team teach a class called "Career Awareness and Life Planning".

In the annual report Better reported four sessions per day, but neither Deaner nor Better provided a total number of appointments.

Another person affiliated with the testing center (but who is not counted as a staff member nor considered for budget purposes) is Roberto Lopez. Lopez moved into the testing center office last year — where he shares desk

space — from an office on the first floor of the Student Service Center.

Lopez is an educational equity counselor who works with students who prefer talking to someone who speaks Spanish, according to Johnson.

According to Dean of Students David Raske, Lopez was moved to an office closer to the dean so he could be more closely supervised.

Better and Deaner co-teach a class in the School of Health and Human Services called "Career Awareness and Life Planning". Deaner said she hopes the class will eventually become a general education requirement. The class has two sections, each meeting two hours weekly.

Director Johnson down plays the importance of testing in the career process. She said that for the purpose of determining a career, "Tests are highly overrated."

In spite of this, Better and Deaner's class includes several vocationally related tests.

The receptionist in the testing center has a schedule of appointment times for the counselors but she is not informed of where the sessions are held.

Dean of Students David Raske and area manager in student affairs, Harriet Taniguchi both acknowledge that the counselors are given a great deal of latitude in their scheduling. Taniguchi said counselors in the testing center

Wednesday, May 11, 1988—THE HORNET—Page 9

Sasse said her office uses testing "only as a last resort after everything else fails. Testing has a lot of weaknesses."

Faculty

Continued from page 7

want to support our interests as a community or do we want everything to be privatized?"

Other groups in the coalition include the California State Sheriff's Association, District Attorney's Association, General Contractor's Association, Medical Association, the League of Women Voters, the Catholic Conference of Bishops and Californians for Better Transportation.

The California State University Board of Trustees will consider endorsing Proposition 71 at their next meeting in June.

Grapes

Continued from page 8

jobs safer and pay better through union action, he said.

Growers are not concerned with the safety of farm workers or consumers, he said, they are more concerned with producing "red delicious-looking tomatoes that taste like alfalfa."

For now, the most effective way to deal with unfair and

Please see Grapes, page 11

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NEWS CALENDAR

Illustrated Lectures on Asia

Eric Crystal, program director at the Center for South and Southeast Asian Studies, UC Berkeley, will speak on, "Change and Tradition in Eastern Indonesia," on Thursday, May 12, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the University Union. Edwin Bernbaum, research associate with the center, will speak on, "From Lhasa to Everest: Monasteries and Mountains of Tibet," on Friday, May 13, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Forest Suite, U.U.

will speak on "The Pursuit of Moral Reform in Present-day China" on Saturday, May 14 at 2 p.m. in the Forest Suite, U.U. Liu gained prominence in the '50s as an investigative reporter who exposed faults in the Chinese Communist bureaucracy. The lecture, with English translation, will be followed by a forum conducted in Chinese.

40th

Anniversary Gala

CSUS will hold a gala dinner and dance in the nostalgic setting of the Towe Ford Museum, Saturday, May 14, beginning at 7 p.m. There will be a buffet dinner and dancing to the swing sounds of Herb Harrison and his Orchestra. Tickets are \$25 per person and door prizes will be awarded. Advance reservations are required and can be made by calling 278-7043.

19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admissions representatives from 125 or more colleges and universities from throughout the United States will be there. There will also be workshop sessions on planning for college, career planning, college financial aid, and much more. The event is co-sponsored by the Capital Education Consortium, the Sacramento Region County Offices of Education and the Western Association of College Admissions Counselors. For more information, call 278-6523.

Observatory Open House

The CSUS observatory, on the fourth floor of the psychology building, will be open from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, May 19 and 20, to view the planet Venus. This will be a good opportunity to get a daytime look at the observatory.

CSUS Confers Honorary Doctorate

Nationally known attorney, community leader and civil rights proponent Nathaniel S. Colley Sr. is to receive an honorary doctorate from CSUS, May 21. The degree will be conferred during the commencement ceremonies of the School of Health and Human Services, which is scheduled for 8 to 10 a.m. in the Outdoor Studio Theatre, west of the library.

Sacramento Regional College Faire

Chinese Journalist/
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Faire will be held in the library quad on May 18 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and May



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MEET THE CANDIDATES

in the Associated Students, Inc. elections which will be held today, May 12 and 13.

Disclaimer: The Hornet is running this feature as a service to our readers. All candidates were given the opportunity to submit a 100-word statement to voters. All submissions were written by candidates and do not necessarily represent the views of The Hornet. Due to errors on our part, we are rerunning the following statements.



Dee Ann M. Mangone
liberal studies major
senior
ASI president
Previous offices held: none

During the past three and-a-half years that I have spent at CSUS, I have come in contact with a diverse group of people. I have come to understand the needs of the students, and in office, my main goal would be to take into account the needs and concerns of each diverse group of students. It's time the student's needs are met, and it's time for every student to realize all that ASI has to offer this campus. As "the new kid on the block," I feel that what I have to offer ASI is a new beginning.



Cheryl Routh
economics and spanish major
senior
arts and sciences senator
Previous offices held: none

During the school year I work 24 hours per week as a research analyst for the State of California. I have been a member of the Spanish Club, the Golden Key Honor Society, and the Economic Society. I have been on the Dean's list 10 out of 11 semesters.

I am running for senator because I want to give back to the university some of the benefits it has offered me. By opening lines of communication, lobbying for student issues, and improving the effectiveness of ASI, I hope to increase student interest in ASI and to restore integrity to the system.



Andrea Schwanemann
government major
junior
arts and sciences senator, one year
Previous offices held: Building Representative at College Town Apartments

As a student at CSUS, I am concerned with the views of my fellow students having a forum for expression in order that their needs at CSUS be addressed and met. I am a parent and former night student and am aware of the special needs of these and other students, as well as the issues that affect all CSUS students, such as parking. I have been, and currently am actively involved in representing tenants in my residence, and I know I will be effective as a representative of the students at CSUS in the upcoming year. Thank you.

Grapes

Continued from page 9

unsafe grower practices is through the marketplace as was done in the grape boycott of 1966-70, said Chavez.

The boycott, lead by Chavez,

"transformed the simple act of reinforce — against poverty and injustice.

"It gave farm workers "the right to organize and bargain col-

lectively," he said.

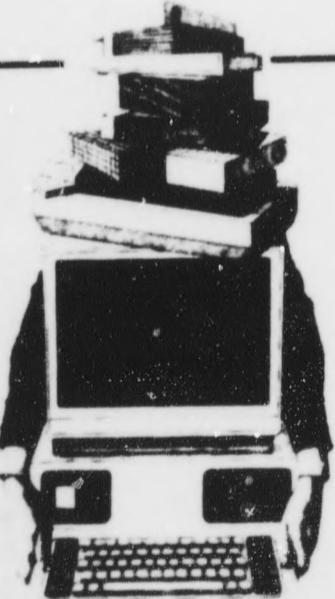
Growers need to be convinced of the need to grow crops without harmful herbicides and pesticides, he said, but "if we're going

to be successful one more time, we need your help.

"Human lives are worth more than grapes, and I ask you to boycott the grapes between May and

December (when California grapes will be on the market).

"Our greatest court — our court of last resort is you the American consumer."



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Students and faculty who have ordered caps and gowns will be able to pick them up starting Monday, May 16, 1988, on the 3rd Floor of the University Union in the Forest Suite.

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Caps and gowns not picked up by May 19, 1988, will be available in the ASI Business Office (Third Floor of University Union) from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Friday, May 20, 1988.

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Deadline for payment is June 23, 1988.

OPINION

Editorial

Give students time for out-of-class experiences

Several times a week interesting speakers, celebrities and musical groups come to campus for noon events. Unfortunately, many of these events do not draw the crowds they should because they are scheduled during class times.

Cultural, political and intellectual symposiums are just as important to students' education as class lectures. Students who simply attend classes are missing out on a vital part of the educational process.

But if students have classes during scheduled events, who can blame them for skipping the events in favor of attending class? When you are investing large amounts of money to take classes and your grade is on the line, attending classes is justifiably your top priority.

Fortunately, there are ways in which the university can help expose students to more of these important events. The university could set aside one hour every day (preferably the noon hour) in which there are no



classes scheduled so students can attend events. This would make it possible for students to enrich themselves culturally and intellectually without having to miss classes.

If limited class space makes the aforementioned option unworkable, professors should take the initiative by allowing or requiring students to attend cer-

tain events instead of their classes. Requiring students to write essays on the events could take the place of class assignments.

All learning does not take place in the classroom. Administrators and instructors should take a more active role in encouraging students to attend our campus' worthwhile and educational events.

Election boils down to Greeks vs. non-Greeks

by John Schweig

There are many unfortunate aspects of CSUS campus politics. For one, almost everyone who chooses to do so will have already decided for whom to vote before ever having spoken to any of the candidates.

The fraternity and sorority people are mostly going to vote for the AWARE slate and the non-Greek people are mostly going to vote for the LINK slate.

Though the AWARE slate vehemently decries that its five or six Greek members make it a "Greek slate," they are counting heavily on the Greek vote.

Angela Tate, a senatorial candidate for AWARE, has confirmed that there will be free attendance at certain Greek parties this weekend for persons presenting a student i.d. card marked to prove one has voted. Of course there's no way to determine for whom the person voted, but when the throwers of these parties announce their reward for voting, they will surely throw in a endorsement which will in most cases be accepted.

The Greeks fear what these non-Greeks, (i.e. - the LINK slate) are going to do to the programs they cherish: intramurals and university athletics. They consider the LINK slate to be made up of candidates scornful of the Greek world. The Greeks are very sensitive about the prevailing opinion on campus that they are materialistic, superficial, giddy and of a lower intellectual level. They fear that the LINK slate not only feels this way but will act accordingly and destroy everything Greeks care about.

The LINK slate probably does feel this way about the Greeks and thus are equally afraid of them winning office.

The AWARE slate, with the exception of its one experienced candidate, Michael Shahda, is on a crusade. They

know what they don't want in ASI and they are out to replace it. They won't know what to do once they get into office, but at least somebody else won't be there.

The LINK slate is also on a crusade, but not necessarily against the fraternities. They want to replace the corrupt CARE administration with its closed-door, sneak-up-on-ya' political tactics that led to the first completely nullified elections in ASI memory. Most of the CARE slate was Greek and thus there is a connection there. But the CARE slate was more than Greek. They were experienced ASI gamesters who were ready to play hardball when they came into office.

The AWARE slate is inexperienced, with the exception of Shahda.

Thus, they should not look to continue the tradition of CARE in the ASI: they don't have the knowledge of ASI or the deceitful upbringing of ASI politics, with the exception, though, of Shahda.

The AWARE slate, from interviews with half their candidates, originally had no ideas for improving ASI beyond removing what was there this year. Except in that respect they weren't referring to the CARE party, whom they are in the unfortunate position of defending, but were referring to all the others: mainly, as a couple AWARE candidates put it, the "older" people who aren't "involved" in student "activities" (read: non-Greeks).

The AWARE slate suddenly became full of extraordinarily good ideas once Shahda had joined their slate. This is the same man who, after being kicked off the CARE slate just before last year's elections and replaced by John Kelly, then spent the rest of the year harshly criticizing CARE and even some of the people with whom he is now running. But Shahda, in a politically expedient move, realizing that he couldn't wage a thorough enough campaign alone, joined

AWARE, and, I'm sure, swallowed the biggest bite of pride he's ever chewed.

The LINK slate also has a slew of inexperienced candidates for senators, but, unlike AWARE, has some very knowledgeable and experienced leadership.

Jay Thornall, the LINK presidential candidate, knows more about ASI, with the possible exception of Shahda, than any student on campus. He is tough in dealing with the administration and, if he doesn't sell out, could provide some great battles for students against the paternal administration that the Greeks so willingly bow down to and revere. A Greek organization was not made to battle the status quo, but to celebrate it.

Thornall has come up with a number of good ideas for ASI and also says he has no intention of cutting funding to athletics or intramurals. Athletics he can do nothing about, for a contract has already been signed. And intramurals he would be wise not to cut for there's always next year and his group doesn't want to face an irate Greek bloc.

Thornall is an extremely strong character, so strong perhaps that he presents a threat to individual thought by the rest of his slate. But most, though not all, of his candidates appear ready to challenge him. Those that don't suffer from the same need to revere and to be dominated that plagues the Greeks.

So there are the generalizations. There are exceptions, and if you're truly concerned about making an intelligent, non-biased vote, go talk to the candidates yourself today through Friday. This is most important for the slew of candidates for senatorial office. As for the executive slates, vote LINK, and to provide a necessary challenge to Thornall, vote Shahda.

John Schweig is *The Hornet's ASI beat reporter.*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

War of words rages on

Editor:

In response to Craig Usher's response (May 4) to my response (April 27) to his half-baked commentary (April 20): It is evident that Mr. Usher needs to take Philosophy 2 in order to learn how to read a letter, as he managed to miss my point.

I was not saying that anarchism was necessarily an untenable position; I was saying that Mr. Usher's brand was a load of organic fertilizer. I am extremely well read in the field of political philosophy, including competing anarchist theories.

I urge you to read Wolfe's "A Defense of Anarchism," Abbey's "Theory of Anarchy," or Woodcock's "Anarchism: A History of Libertarian Ideas and Movements." If Mr. Usher is as well read as he claims, I can only wonder — considering his admitted addiction to Onanism — how it is that he manages to turn the pages with his hands otherwise occupied.

I am not sure what Mr. Usher's underlying assumptions are, as he sounds like a Marxist in his vision of human nature. If this is the case, it is no wonder why we disagree because I lean toward Aristotle and Locke. Because each demands a uniform standard of action, both Anarchism and Marxism are doomed to failure. Both theories ask far too much of mortal man. If you expect such uniform action from people, you are a Utopian, not an Anarchist.

Mr. Usher is making a vain attempt to push a "me first" attitude masquerading as political theory. His version of society is no society at all. I admire his pacifism but forgive me if I choose not to agree. Experience has taught that when people refuse to defend their way of life, there is a tin-horn totalitarian around every corner looking for an easy conquest.

Democracy, for all its faults, is still the only system that adequately addresses the needs of the individual while building a cohesive social order. The reason we have such a strong rule of law in this country is that we are a nation

of immigrants with no common culture upon which to create a normative ethical system.

This rule of law may seem oppressive to you, but it allows you and I to argue as much as we like without fear of reprisal by powers that may disagree. The mere fact that we are aware of ideologies outside the mainstream is proof that our system works. As an aside, don't confuse "idealism" with "ideology." We are both idealistic; our ideologies differ.

I will be in touch shortly and look forward to a summer of heated debate. In closing, I suggest you try to get out once in a while, as sitting behind a locked bathroom door doing one-handed political theory is no way to spend a summer!

Still begging for a decent argument, I remain,
Jay L. Skiles

Survey sez...

Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to inform you of the results of a survey of CSUS students that we recently conducted. The survey contained 30 questions regarding students' attitudes and opinions on various nuclear issues. The surveys were distributed in upper division government classes.

We received 285 completed questionnaires. The majority of the respondents were government majors, although many other fields of study were represented.

The results of the survey are summarized below:

- * 61 percent of the students responded that the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. are approximately equal in the arms race. 22 percent felt the U.S. was ahead, and 17 percent felt that the Soviets are leading.

- * 71 percent disagreed with a statement that suggested that Reagan's defense build-up made the U.S. more secure.

- * 40 percent stated that the U.S. should never pursue a space-based defensive system (S.D.I.). Only 17 percent felt that S.D.I. should be pursued at all costs. The remaining responses would favor S.D.I. if it were cost-effective or if it replaced offensive systems.

- * 80 percent of those asked supported the I.N.F. treaty.

- * 86 percent felt that limited nuclear war is not possible,

and 96 percent stated that nuclear wars could not be won by either side.

- * Perhaps the most disturbing answers we received were on the question of whether or not nuclear war is likely to occur. 34% of the students stated that nuclear war was likely to occur at some point in their lifetime.

In general, the results of the survey are encouraging. It is apparent that Sacramento State students are in favor of significant reductions in nuclear weapons, continued negotiations with the Soviet Union towards this aim and do not support the President in his goal of pursuing S.D.I. at all costs. It is discouraging to note that a high percentage of students feel that nuclear war is inevitable. We feel that by publishing these results we can help to promote nuclear awareness on campus. Perhaps at some point, we will be able to move this country towards a more secure future without the ever-present threat of nuclear destruction. We would like to thank all of the students who responded to the survey. We hope that more students will read this letter and think seriously about the role of nuclear weapons in our society and their influence on U.S. policy decisions.

Brian Kennard
Walt Macleod
John Baker
Government 132

Atrocities in Israel as bad as Nazi Germany

Editor:

I am writing in response to the Dor excavator's claim that Israeli atrocities are being exaggerated.

First of all, you don't have to go to Israel to understand the situation of her people. Just read the paper or watch news programs on TV, that is, when the Israeli doesn't ban the media from its occupied territories. I don't know how long this excavator has been going to school here, but in the last two semesters I've seen plenty of excellent speakers on campus, represented by Palestinian students.

The stories they tell are of

atrocities just as bad, if not worse, than any perpetrated against the Jews. Even when Jews fled Nazi Germany, the majority went to the Soviet Union and the United States. I find it odd that today people like John Vorster, a South African prime minister who was jailed by the British for sabotage in support of the Nazis, are welcomed to Israel and brought to memorials for Jewish victims of the Holocaust.

In regards to your comment about few Americans being directly involved in the Jewish struggle, I would like to point out that it is a Zionist struggle. Please read your history books.

Secondly, American taxpayers have given the Israelis well over \$40 billion, hardly a small role. Thirdly, I believe the CIA was founded in part by Zionists. The CIA is very active in Third World affairs, including Israel. This could explain why Israel is the third or fourth largest military power in the world.

Your wish for a safe haven for Jewish people sounds like an apartheid state to me. Are you sure you're not representing terrorist organizations like the Jewish Defense League? Read "Israel's Ayatollahs" (it's available in the library) and you'll see what I mean.

As for the Palestinians' "unabounding greed," how about if I took the whole state you live in, using brutal methods like beating you to death with a club, raping your mother and bombing houses? How would you like it if I ripped off billions of dollars of U.S. tax money and greedily invested it in nuclear bombs, drug trafficking, arms to Iran and support for South Africa's apartheid government, to name a few?

While I'm on the subject of the uprising, last week I saw County Supervisor Grantland Johnson give a speech about his recent trip to the West Bank. He mentioned how the sad fact is that non-whites, regardless of color or ethnic origin, are treated as inferior to whites.

I noticed during my ill-fated KXPR internship that with the exception of a few Asians, the entire staff and Community Advisory Board were all white. Since the station's manager mentioned in the article that was in the last issue of *The*

Hornet that he was open to student-run programming ideas, even non-musical ones, I will present my idea at the next Community Advisory Board meeting. My show would be a discussion of Middle Eastern issues.

I have heard from both supporters and non-supporters of the station, and they say KXPR would never accept this type of program. I say, the university gives money to the station (we pay the lease on its building), so I as a student should have some input into the station.

I should also point out a few other things not mentioned in the article. Professor Barbara O'Connor played a key role in the transition from student-run station to KXPR. Though she claims to plea for student involvement, she made sure a bunch of rich, elitist white people got their culturally retarded, anti-student radio station.

A few instructors, both at CSUS and other campuses, who support the station, claim student programming would benefit the students but not the station. So why is the station licensed from our university? Why no student involvement? Why pay for something we can't even use? Why are these instructors teaching us when they hate students?

Andrew Metrogen

Sports story gave him a lift

Editor:

Many thanks for your fine coverage of our Bench Press contest held on April 29. I am sure that the many students who participated appreciated your article. It was totally a CSUS student-oriented event and I am sure next year's event will be even bigger and better.

Another student-oriented activity related to weight training that we are starting next fall is an Olympic Weightlifting Team. Interested students may contact me at my office in the PE building (room 153, phone 278-6426). Again, many thanks for the media support.

Dr. Bill Kutzer
Professor, Physical Education

COMMENTARIES

Yank in Deutschland

Cruising for burgers in France

by Nita Fryer

Hamburger. How does one say "hamburger" in French? My phrase book tells me. "Bifteck." I apprehensively approach one of Aix-en-Provence's finest fast food trailers and ungracefully stammer, "Un bifteck s'il vous plait."

The Arabic man behind the counter smiles, showing his crooked teeth and says, "You American girl want fries too?"

"Ja-no-uh-oui!"

The man cuts open a foot-long loaf of French bread, places a meat patty in it, throws in a handful of fries, douses everything with ketchup, and wraps it up in paper.

"Merci," I say and take my wrapped bundle to the nearest bench. I take a bite. Not Burger King but not bad. My only problem is how do I keep the fries from falling out the other end?

Thousands of students experience similar situations as they make their way across Europe every year. During my one-and-a-half month journey through central Europe, I was repeatedly amazed at the food and strange eating customs of the Europeans I observed.

After encountering many closed restaurants at dinner time, I learned just how important it was to find out the meal time of each country I visited. Italians and the French, for example, eat their main meal after 8 p.m. The Germans, on the other hand, eat their main meal between noon and 2 p.m. and snack on cold cuts in the evening.

Those travelers who prefer to skip lunch and go shopping may find themselves frustrated in Europe where many stores close for a two hour lunch pause. In Italy every store closes for a three hour siesta.

ASI Bylaws

The select few are ignoring the students

by Jess Sullivan

Vote YES on the change in the bylaws and life will be beautiful, all of ASI's problems will disappear and a choir of angels shall take us all up into student government heaven.

Do you know what the referendum vote on the proposed bylaws will mean if it passes? How about if it doesn't pass?

Do you trust ASI's "select few" to radically change the way 24,000 students are

represented?

Voting starts today on the major restructuring of their student government and there has been almost no energy exerted by "the select few" to inform the students about the bylaws vote.

A few signs have been posted and three ads have been run in *The Hornet*. Is this sufficient? Do you know enough about the issue to make an educated decision?

Did you know that, in spite of increasing enrollment, the size of the student govern-

ment will be cut in half?

Did you know that the proposed bylaws were written primarily by the administration? The ASI senate, facing the administration's threat to shut down ASI, after last-minute debate, gave their approval to the bylaws.

Did you know that all future elections will be invalid if less than 5 percent of the students vote? Why 5 percent? Why not 3 percent? Better yet, why not 10 percent? Why is 5 percent a magic number?

Please don't misunderstand me. I'm not advocating that you vote one way or the other on the bylaws question. What I am advocating is that, once again, the "select few" are too busy running their own campaigns and backstabbing each other. These junior politicians have not taken the time to get the students involved in their student government and they have made no effort to answer the obvious concerns students

Please see Radicalism, page 27

Radicalism reduces democracy to a political playground

by David C. Ryan

Politics is a haphazard and bloody sport, with it comes political philosophy — which is a state of mind. A manner of beliefs is the product (one hopes) of careful reason and fortitude. Political philosophy is such a tangled web that an innocent abroad is susceptible to getting caught in the middle of the pluralism available to him. There are several paths in the journey to embracing a system of beliefs.

A common and very human mistake by the amateur just beginning to awaken to the bloody sport of politics is to quickly adapt to a system of thinking, collapsing his own

vocabulary, thereby forfeiting and betraying his own uniqueness for the sake of abstract conformity, and as a ceremonial performance to the grade distillers. If the amateur is willing to invest in the social and political apparatus, then the first and crucial step is to never substitute another person's thinking for your own.

The function of genuine political thinkers is to reduce the solemn mystery and infinite variety of human life because political debate is essential and serves a functional purpose in dialectics. A careful and reasoned observation and exposition is helpful in extending the frontiers of democracy because radicalism is not cautionary, but reactionary

and holds a person captive to its arbitrary or designed beliefs.

Radicalism is destructive because it reduces democracy to a playground; where radicals use the values of a democracy, the Constitution, education, liberty, to savage those values; they prefer to play tricks and not apologize for them; therefore, disconnecting themselves from the only society that is available to them. Radicals are the narcissistic part of society because they care not for the welfare of others, but only themselves. The primary motivation of

Please see ASI bylaws, page 27

always eat everything or the cook will be very offended. The Germans eat a lot of pork and potatoes. And I do mean a lot. However, there is nothing better than German potato salad and Schnitzel (breaded pork cutlet). German food and drink vary greatly depending on the region. For example, in Swabia, where I happen to live, the locals eat a homemade noodle called Spaetzle with their meals and drink Most (a young wine made from apples and pears). The wonderful Greek restaurants in Germany provide the tourist with a break from the pork and potato diet. The pastries such as apple strudel and Blackforest cake have to be experienced. It is also customary to say "Guten Appetit" when a meal begins just as the French say "Bon Appetit."

Beverages also vary greatly in content and price. Coffee in Europe is much better than American coffee but don't expect free refills. German coffee is a bit stronger than American. When I asked for a cup of coffee in France I was served a child's tea cup full of espresso and three lumps of sugar that made me shake for the next two hours. I learned to drink it very slowly. Italian espresso comes in a shot glass and is even stronger. There is usually a thick residue left in the bottom of the cup. Italy has inexpensive cappuccino that is much better than the espresso. In Germany, beer is cheaper than wine. In France wine is cheaper than beer. But French table wine can sometimes taste like salad vinegar. Almost any drink is cheaper than Coke, and Dr. Pepper, Sprite and Root Beer are not even offered. No one should expect to see water at the table nor ice in any drink. Europeans consider tap water to be dirty.

For those travelers who are picky eaters or who just don't like to try new things, there is the comforting thought that every city in Europe has a McDonalds.

Kiss-and-tell tales from hell

Especially For You



by Jenny-Bob Williams

The year 2000:

As they carve the face of former President Ronald Reagan into Mount Rushmore, the last of the kiss-and-tell books about his administration are still coming out. The best-seller at this point is "Oval Office Tummy Tales" by Joe Wasniak.

Wasniak, the White House chef throughout the eight years of Reagan's presidency, writes "You think the president was out of touch on policy decisions? You should have seen him at the table. He never had the slightest clue as to what he was eating. All the man ever said was 'Gee, Joe, this is great. What is it?'

"Sometimes he would completely forget he was eating. Right in the middle of a big bite of macaroni, he'd turn to someone and say 'Hey, do you remember the time we stormed the beach at Normandy? Errol Flynn and I really kicked some ass that day. Heh heh heh....'

"It was disgusting. I mean, noodles were falling out of his mouth and everything. Once he spit a green bean onto Gorbachev's glasses and just went right on talking. He didn't even seem to notice.

"Gorby was a good sport about it, though. He just picked off the green bean and fed it to Nancy's dog. After Ron dozed off, Gorby and I finished negotiations on the I.N.F. treaty."

Chapter Three of Wasniak's book, entitled "How do you spell relief?" discusses Reagan's problems with flatulence. The chapter begins, "If ever there was a man with a gas problem, it was Ronald Reagan."

"He just couldn't deal with greens at all," Wasniak writes. "Nancy insisted he eat a salad every day, but after he did, we all just had to leave the room. That man could really put out some godawful odors."

The former president, when informed of Wasniak's divulgences, reacted angrily. "It bothers me that Joe has chosen to attack my wife. If he had to attack someone, I wish he would have attacked me. Attacking my wife's choice of vegetables is really hitting below the belt."

Another book moving up the best-seller list is "Clippings," by Jobina Montegue, Reagan's personal hairdresser. Montegue reveals the mystery behind the former president's wondrous mop of hair.

"It wasn't hair at all," the hairdresser writes. "When he was still in Hollywood, he started to thin out a little on top. He really panicked. Nancy's astrologer advised him to get guinea pig hair implants.

"That woman was pretty cracked. She said guinea pigs were sacred, and that Ron's psychic pattern matched most closely with that type of a rodent. She said they were on the same astral plane.

"Nancy almost talked him into it, but the guinea pig she wanted him to use had three different colors of hair and tons of cowlicks. So in the end, they decided on an implant made of silicon and Brillo pad fibers. It worked like a charm."

Another book yet to be released is by Horatio "Peenie" Alcatraz, the White House gardener. Excerpts of the book leaked to the press tell of Reagan's daily habit of playing war games in the White House backyard.

"Every stinking day he'd be out there with his

little Tonka toy soldiers and guns, crawling around and making explosion noises. I had a hell of a time keeping up the gardens. He was always hacking up rose bushes with a machete and digging huge trenches in the lawn.

"Sometimes I'd be out weeding and he'd be hiding in a trench, pretending I was the enemy. 'Take that, you Godless Communist!' he'd yell at me. Then he'd lob plastic grenades at me. Hit me in the head one time, and I can tell you I wasn't too happy about that."

Contacted at his California ranch, Reagan proudly admitted Alcatraz' revelations were true. "I take war seriously," Reagan said. "Fighting a war takes practice, and I'm not ashamed to say I trained rigorously for my job as commander in chief of the armed forces. If it weren't for my daily troop maneuvers, the Russians would have taken over the world."

The former president said his favorite part of Alcatraz' book was a section on "my love and devotion to my troops." In this section, Alcatraz describes what Reagan called a "tragic event involving hundreds of my most loyal infantrymen":

"One time Nancy made Ronnie come in for dinner, and he forgot to bring in his armies. It rained that night and when he went out to play the next morning he found them sunk in a puddle of water. The man cried like a baby.

"After Nancy calmed him down, he said 'These are brave men. They deserve an honorable burial.' He made his entire cabinet, staff and the National Security Council come out on the lawn that afternoon for a full military funeral for those plastic soldiers. He even called in a color guard and troops to fire off a 21-gun salute.

"Ollie North said a few words over the graves. He was pretty close to tears, too. Then Ronnie ordered Don Regan to put wreaths on the graves. Regan said 'This is ridiculous!' and refused. That was the real reason he got booted out of the White House."

Campus quotes

If you were an astrologer, what advice would you give President Reagan?



I'd tell him to go probably fly a kite. They say he's a lame duck, and that'd fit him to a T.

Ed Smith
CCLP volunteer



I would tell him that the next time Nancy asks, to "Just Say No."

Rickie Manley
senior
international business



It sounds absurd to me. If he's relying on astrological data to decide on his business, he's going to blow us all off the face of the Earth.

Ramon Jaime
senior
criminal justice



Don't take makeup lessons from Tammy Faye Bakker.

Rosa Escutia
sophomore
accounting



Ronnie should take his retirement and enjoy it.

Tracy Warner
senior
liberal studies

RIVERBRIDGE HALLS

URGENT

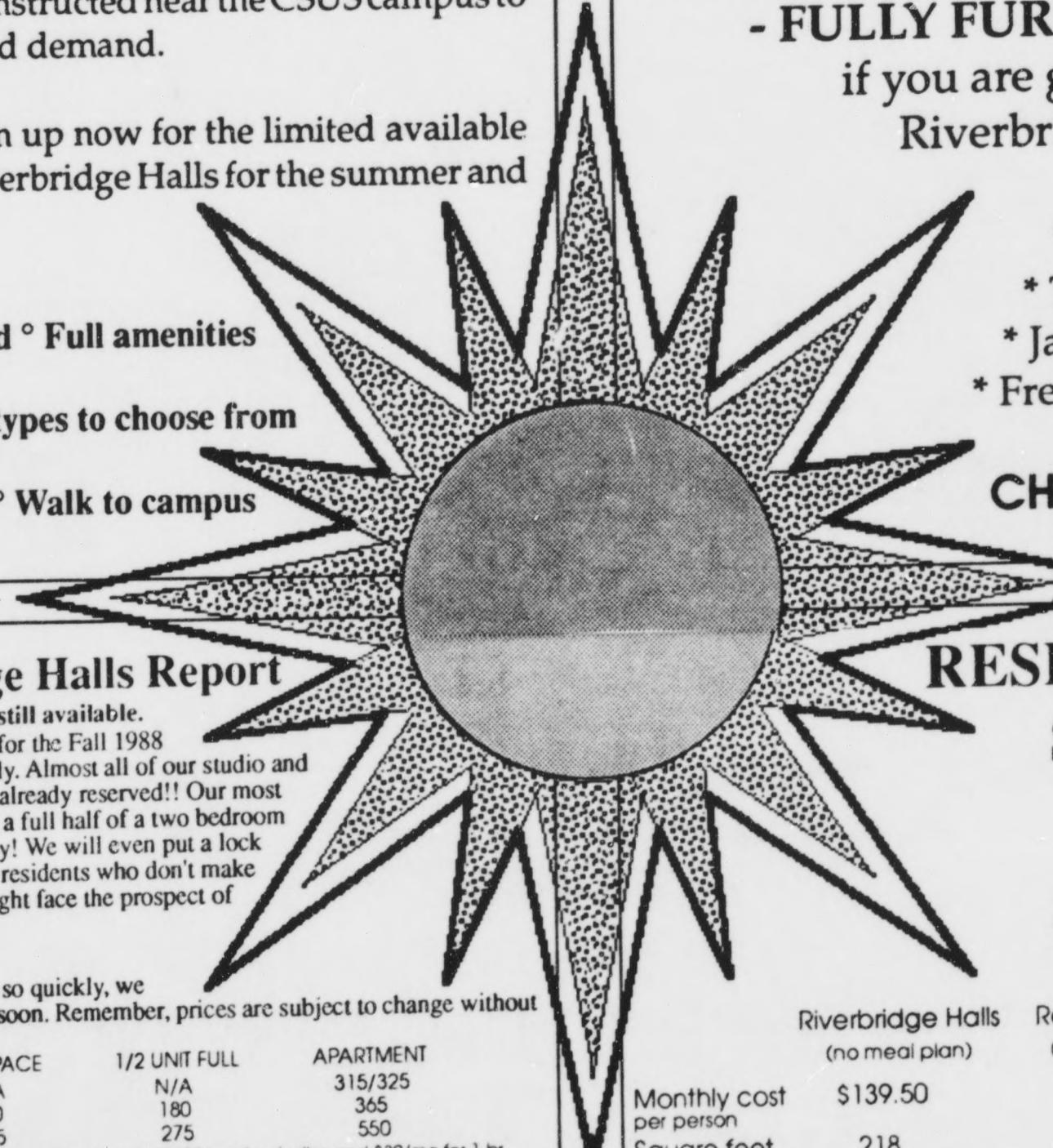
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The Riverbridge Halls Report

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Price recap.

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* Studio	N/A	N/A	315/325
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Our Academic Survival seminars are available exclusively to Riverbridge Halls residents and at no cost. This year's seminars will be held Tuesday, August 23, and will include time management, stress management, and study skills.

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Note: The above comparison assumes a Riverbridge space (furnished) in a 2 bedroom apartment and an academic year lease. The residence hall \$ are based on approximations.

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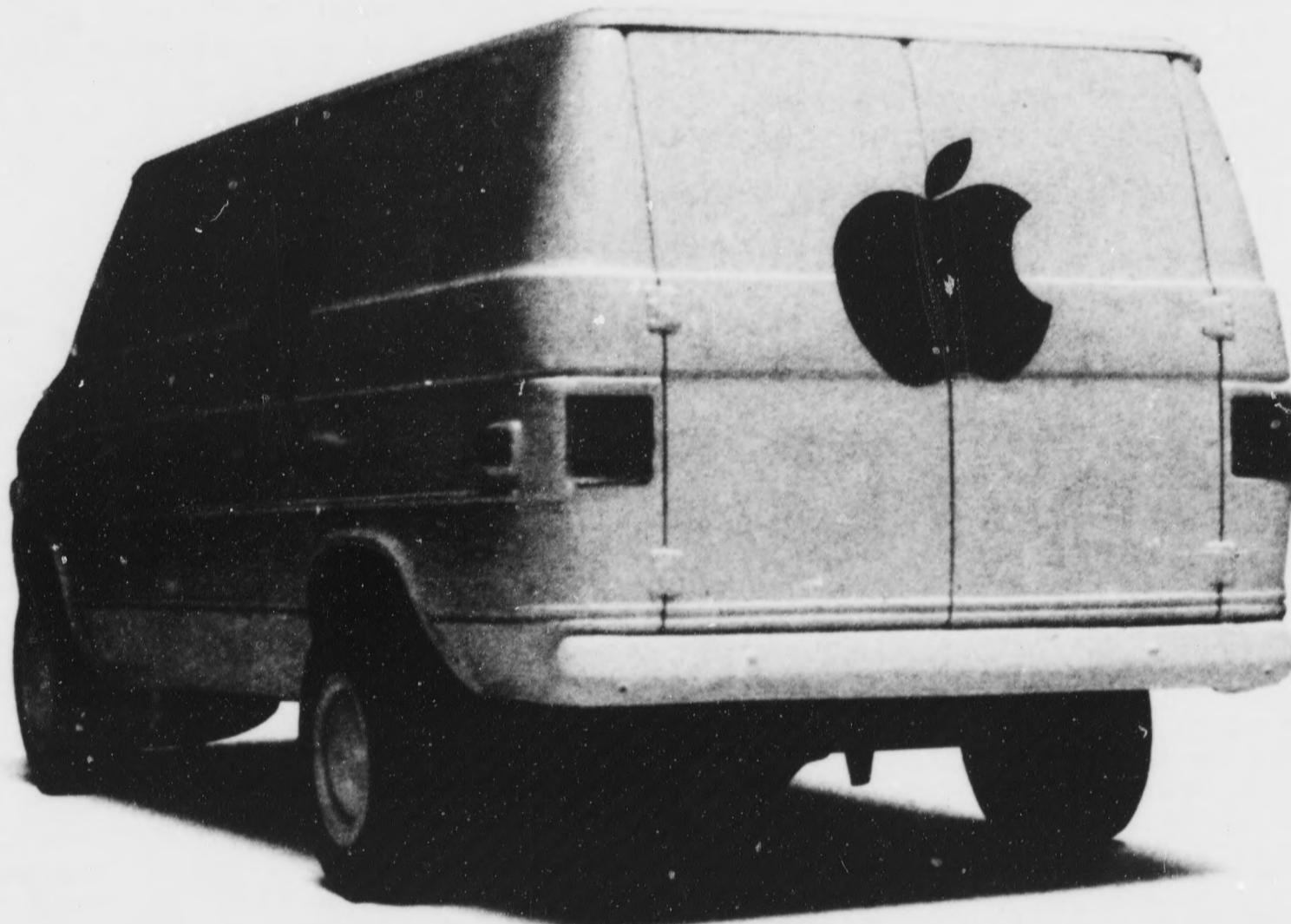
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SPORTS

Pacific Coast Rowing Championships

Hornet rowers prep for championships

Neil Reilly
Staff Writer

Lake Natoma appears tranquil on most May weekends, with only a scattering of activities occurring on its smooth surface.

That serenity will be disrupted May 21 and 22 with the sounds of college cheers, and college oars, hitting the water in the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships hosted by the CSUS Aquatic Center for the fifth consecutive year.

Lake Natoma is the perfect setting for more than 1,600 athletes and 66 teams from the West Coast, including perennial college powers like UCLA and Washington. More than 15,000 spectators saw last year's competition.

"I've been told by coaches from West Germany, Switzerland and Canada it was the best lake they've seen in the world (for rowing) except for one in Switzerland," said Craig Perez, the CSUS Aquatic Center Director. Natoma has all the elements for perfect rowing conditions, Perez said, including almost no wind, no currents from nearby rivers and no salt water that can damage equipment.

There are 18 events, all 2,000 meters long like the Olympic events. The winning team in each category advances to the nationals held in Cincinnati in June. The West Coast winners compete against the best teams from across the United States, including the winner of the annual Harvard-Yale meet.

While CSUS is hosting the event, don't

expect the home crowd to have much of an impact on the rowers. The CSUS Rowing Club is just a baby compared to other teams. In fact, the first year the event was held in Sacramento, CSUS didn't even have a team.

"We're neophytes compared to other schools," Perez said. "When you look at California, that college has been rowing for 90 years. That's 90 years of alumni financial support. But with a little luck and some leadership, Sacramento State might be a couple of years away from being a power at the smaller level."

That smaller level is where the CSUS men almost pulled off a shocker last year. While the major universities concentrated on the varsity eight, which pits eight of the best rowers and a coxswain regardless of size or weight against the other team's best, CSUS excelled in the varsity four.

The men's varsity four team went undefeated until the final match at last year's championships. Only a loss to Orange County College by a foot kept the team from competing in the nationals.

This year's surprise could come from the novice men. "All of the people are running around. We're as ready as we're going to be," said Collen Normanly, the president of the Rowing Club since its inception. "The novice lightweights are nervous. But we know they're going to do well. It's really exciting. We're stoked."

The major events, however, should go to

Please see ROWING, page 22



Sean Parker of the CSUS Rowing Club is working to take the Hornets' varsity four beyond the May 21-22 Pacific Coast Rowing Championships and to national competition this June in Cincinnati. Photo by Shelli Sektnan



Hornet first baseman Karen Christianson, shown applying the tag to a baserunner, was named to the Division II All-Region first team and regional All-Tournament first team. Six CSUS players made the All-Tournament team. Photo by Shelli Sektnan

Softball bows out of regionals

Scott Graves
Editorial Staff

The CSUS softball team's post-season play came to an abrupt end May 8 as the Hornets lost 4-2 to CSU Bakersfield in the championship game of the NCAA Division II Western Regionals.

Bakersfield will go on to represent the Western Region in the national finals May 13-15 at the Sacramento Softball Complex.

The Hornets, who also lost 1-0 to Bakersfield in an extra-inning game on Saturday, took a 2-0 lead into the top of the seventh inning on Sunday, only to watch the Roadrunners score four runs off three Hornet pitchers.

Although freshman pitcher Karen Andreotti finally halted the Bakersfield scoring barrage, her teammates' failure to score in the bottom of the seventh gave the Road-

runners the win and a trip to the nationals

"I think we were being too cautious," said Andreotti. "Everyone got nervous (going into the top of the seventh) and there were a few ground balls bobbled."

The Hornets' loss to Bakersfield on Sunday was their fourth in as many meetings with the No. 2-ranked Roadrunners this year.

"They're a two-out ball club," said Andreotti. "Every time we've played (the Roadrunners) except for the first game this year we've gone into extra innings or to the end."

By finishing at 55-10 in the regular season, the Hornets met one of their pre-season goals: to attain more than 50 wins and to keep their losses at or below 10. The other goal was to reach the nationals as the

Please see SOFTBALL, page 26



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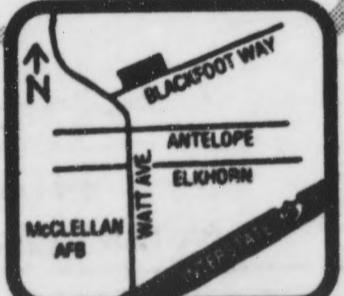
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Hornet runners (left to right) Richard Curtis, Robert Ellis and Brian Harrison will be competing in both sprinting and relay events in this year's Division II Nationals. Even more members of the CSUS track team may qualify for nationals in the Capital City Jamboree. Photo by Shellie Sektnan

More Hornets aim for nationals at Jamboree

Alan Naditz
Staff Writer

One could look at next weekend's Capital City Jamboree at Hornet Stadium in one of two ways: as either a last tuneup, or a last chance.

For CSUS tracksters Tim Keton and Sherry Olsen, the May 14 event will mean the difference between going to the NCAA track and field championships in San Angelo, Texas, on May 19-21, or heading home after finals.

For six members of the men's track team, the event will be a warm-up for the Texas trip. For the rest of the Hornets, and the 150-200 expected participants, the event should be fun, according to head Coach Joe Neff.

"It's a nice final tuneup for nationals," Neff said. "And since this is not like a team sport, and this event allows just about anybody to enter, everybody can have a good time."

The Capital City Jamboree allows men and women to compete against each other in collegiate and open categories. The collegiate category features athletes from other colleges, such as Stanford, UC Davis, and CSU Chico. In the open category, students from clubs on campus and those that are "unattached" may compete. Neff feels the total number of competitors from CSUS will be about 25 to 30.

Keton and Olsen will be two of those competitors, with Keton attempting to qualify for nationals in the 5,000-meter dash. Olsen will be making an attempt at qualifying in the triple jump, a category in which she missed nationals by a quarter-inch last year.

"Their chances are good," Neff said. "They'll be using this meet to their advantage."

Already on their way to finals is the men's 400-meter relay team, consisting of Robert Ellis, Andy Benz, Richard Curtis and Bryan Harrison. Harrison also qualified in the 200-meter dash, having tied a

school-record time of 20.7 seconds (first set in 1972) during an earlier meet this year, and is .1 seconds away from qualifying in the 100-meter.

Curtis will also be going to nationals competing in the 400-meter hurdles, in which he holds the CSUS record time of 51.2, while teammate Ellis has qualified in the 400-meter dash.

Ellis, Curtis, Harrison and Darin Slade will also compete in the men's 1600-meter relay, while Slade will run in the 1500 and 800-meter dashes. Mike Schrag has also qualified in the 1500-meter dash.

It is the fifth straight year that at least one member of the men's track team has qualified for nationals.

"The season has gone great," Neff said. "This is probably the best team we've had here in the last several years. We started at a high level and went to an even higher one."

It's a trend Neff hopes will transfer to the Capital City Jamboree.

The Capital City Jamboree began last year when a number of schools wanted a final meet before nationals, Neff said, and wanted the best facility for the event.

"Since CSUS has the highest quality facility of any school in the area, it seemed to be the logical choice," Neff said. "It's quickly become an annual event."

This year's Jamboree will feature members of the U.S. Army All-Stars, or "All-Army" team, and Mike Holbrook, a Sacramento resident who is the National Indoor Masters champion in the men's 40 and over category.

It will be a complete track and field event. The day begins with the women's 10,000-meter run at 9:30 a.m.

Proceeds from the event will go to the CSUS athletic department. Those wishing to help the track team directly may do so by purchasing membership into the Hornet Stinger Foundation for \$10. Those seeking more information may contact Joe Neff in Field House 4 at 278-6208.



The CSUS baseball team was off and running from the start of the 1988 season, and it looks as though they won't stop until at least after the Western Regionals. Photo by Ray Pfand

No. 2-ranked Hornets wait for word on regional berth

Todd Eberle
Editorial Staff

The CSUS baseball team's regular season has ended and the waiting game has begun: the wait for the NCAA Division II selection committee to announce the Western Region playoff teams.

The Hornets, while not yet officially given a berth, are virtually assured of being named the host team after finishing the regular season at 37-18 and rising to No. 2 in the final Division II poll.

Should the Hornets be named host team of the best-of-five regional playoffs, they will probably face Cal Poly, Pomona, which had a two-game lead over UC Riverside at press time. The regionals are scheduled to begin Friday, May 20. The winners advance to the Division II World Series May 27-June 1 in Montgomery, Ala.

Even though the Hornets have played excellent ball for the past three weeks, the two-week layoff prior to the regionals should give some of the players a chance to recover from injuries. Pitcher Steve Schweizer, who received a

wrist injury in an on-the-field scuffle during one of the double-headers series at Southern Utah State May 6-7, second baseman Brian Hewett and catcher Tim Taber, who both have injured knees, should all be ready to go by the start of the series.

"This has come at a good time because we have some guys that are banged up," said head Coach John Smith. "I think the time is going to do us good."

Regardless of the Hornets' opponents, the CSUS coaches are confident on their team's chances, and with a team earned-run average of 3.24 and team batting average of .326, it would be hard to blame them.

"We probably have the best pitching staff in Division II right now," assistant Coach Tim Gloyd said of the Hornet squad, which could have three or four hurlers drafted by professional teams this year.

"We hit well and pitch well, but we're a little shaky on defense," he said. "That's what we'll spend a lot of time on this week—sharpening it up. If we play great defense, we'll beat whoever we

play. If we give up a lot of errors, it will be tough."

The Hornets closed their regular season last weekend by sweeping a double-header against Southern Utah State at Cedar City, Utah, May 6 by scores of 2-0 and 5-4 and dropping a twinbill against the Thunderbirds the following day 5-3 and 6-2. Both games were played in 32-degree temperatures with 40 mph winds and the CSUS squad built a bonfire in the dugout to stay warm.

"The players were roasting marshmallows in the dugout," Gloyd said. "It made Candlestick Park look like a day in the park."

While the home-field advantage would help the Hornets (CSUS is 26-5 at Hornet Field), the team is counting on a tough playoff series.

"I don't think anyone is going to roll through the playoffs," Smith said. "It's going to be a war. But if we play the way we've played the last three weeks, we'll do fine."

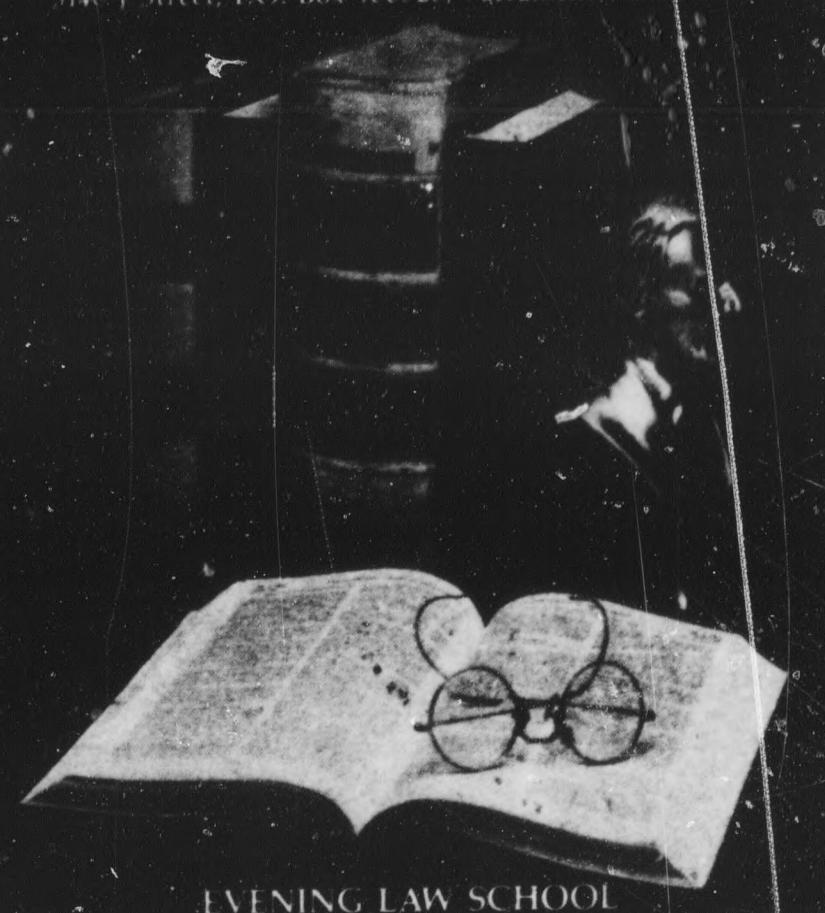
Smith was also pleased by the team's high ranking.

"It's nice to be No. 2," he said. "It'll be better to be ranked No. 1 at the end of the year."

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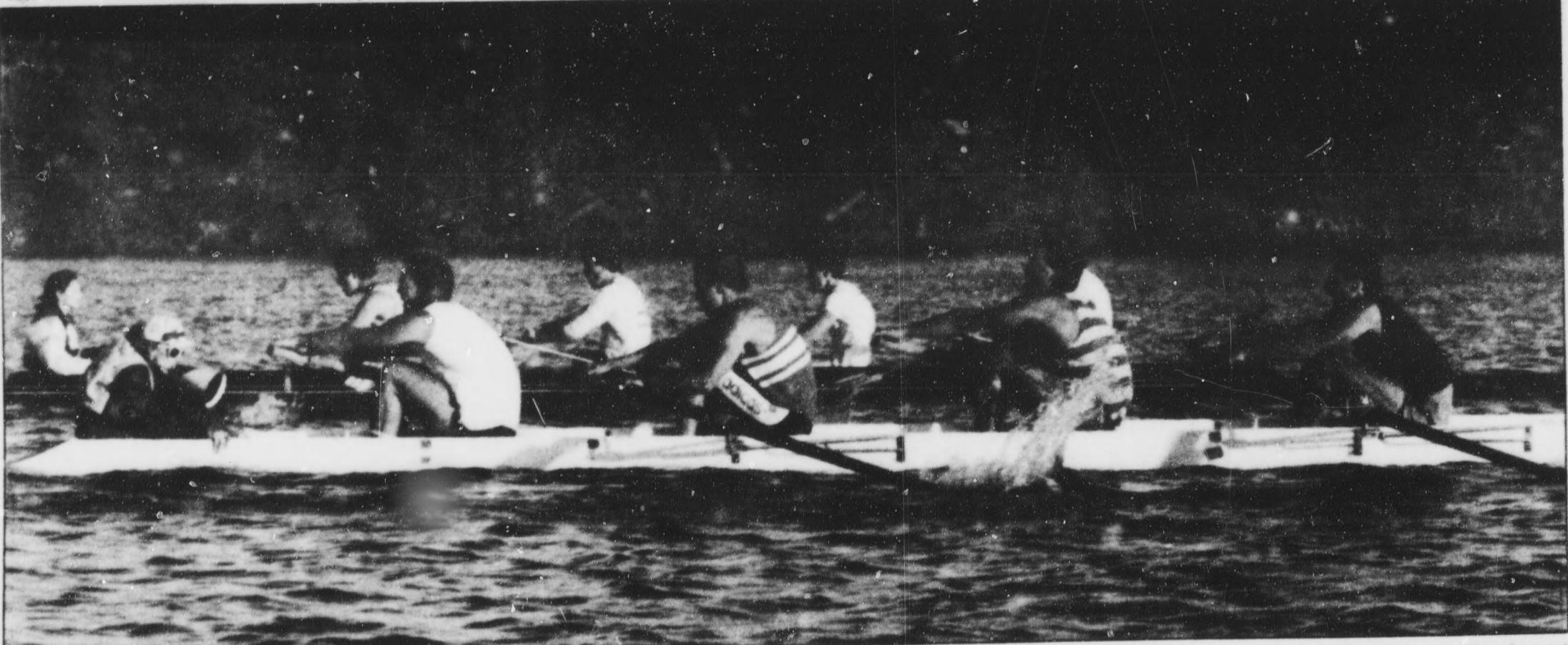
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More than 1,600 athletes and coaches are expected to join the CSUS Rowing Club in the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships at Lake Natoma. Practicing to stand apart from the crowd are the members of the men's varsity four (left to right in the foreground), coxswain Colleen Norman, Steve Woodfill, Sean Parker, John Willing and Bill Boon. Photo by Shellie Sektnan.

Rowing

Continued from page 19

one of the established rowing teams, although Perez said this year should be more unpredictable than in the past.

"There's been a kind of changing of the

guard. I think Stanford and UCLA are going to be coming in pretty tough," Perez said. "UCLA won the men's heavyweight for the first time in 13 years instead of Cal or Washington last year."

Another local university, UC Davis, is expected to challenge in the men's varsity eight, possibly making this year's championships more competitive and exciting than ever.

The cost is \$3 for seating along the final 500 meters of the race. Additional seating is free. Rowing begins about 8 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. both days. For more information, call Craig Perez at 985-7239 or 278-6276.

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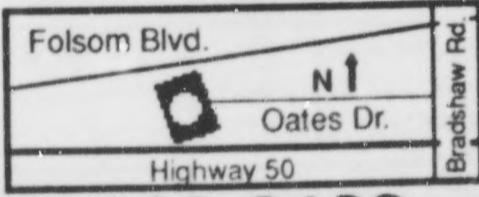
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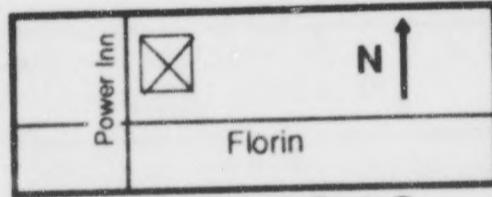
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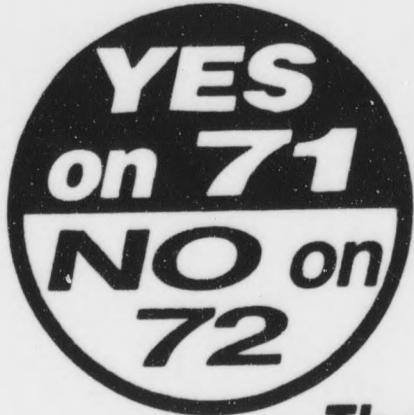
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The Problem

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- A whopping 140,000 NEW kids now enter our schools every year.
- AIDS and toxic waste now threaten our citizens.
- Our senior population has almost doubled.
- Tougher laws have locked more criminals behind bars.
- Traffic conditions have become unbearable.
- STUDENT FEES MAY BE INCREASED

The Solution

PROPOSITION 71 is a fair, common-sense measure that will NOT raise state or local taxes one penny! Here's what it will do:

- Require the state limit to reflect the tremendous growth in our school population.
- Require the limit to reflect California's economy. It uses the CALIFORNIA Consumer Price Index (CPI) and the growth in the state's economy to determine annual limit adjustments instead of the U.S. CPI.
- Require the existing Commission on State Finance report annually to taxpayers on the spending limit and how our hard-earned dollars were spent. It will ensure proper accountability to taxpayers.
- Retain intact the Proposition 13 protections against tax increases.

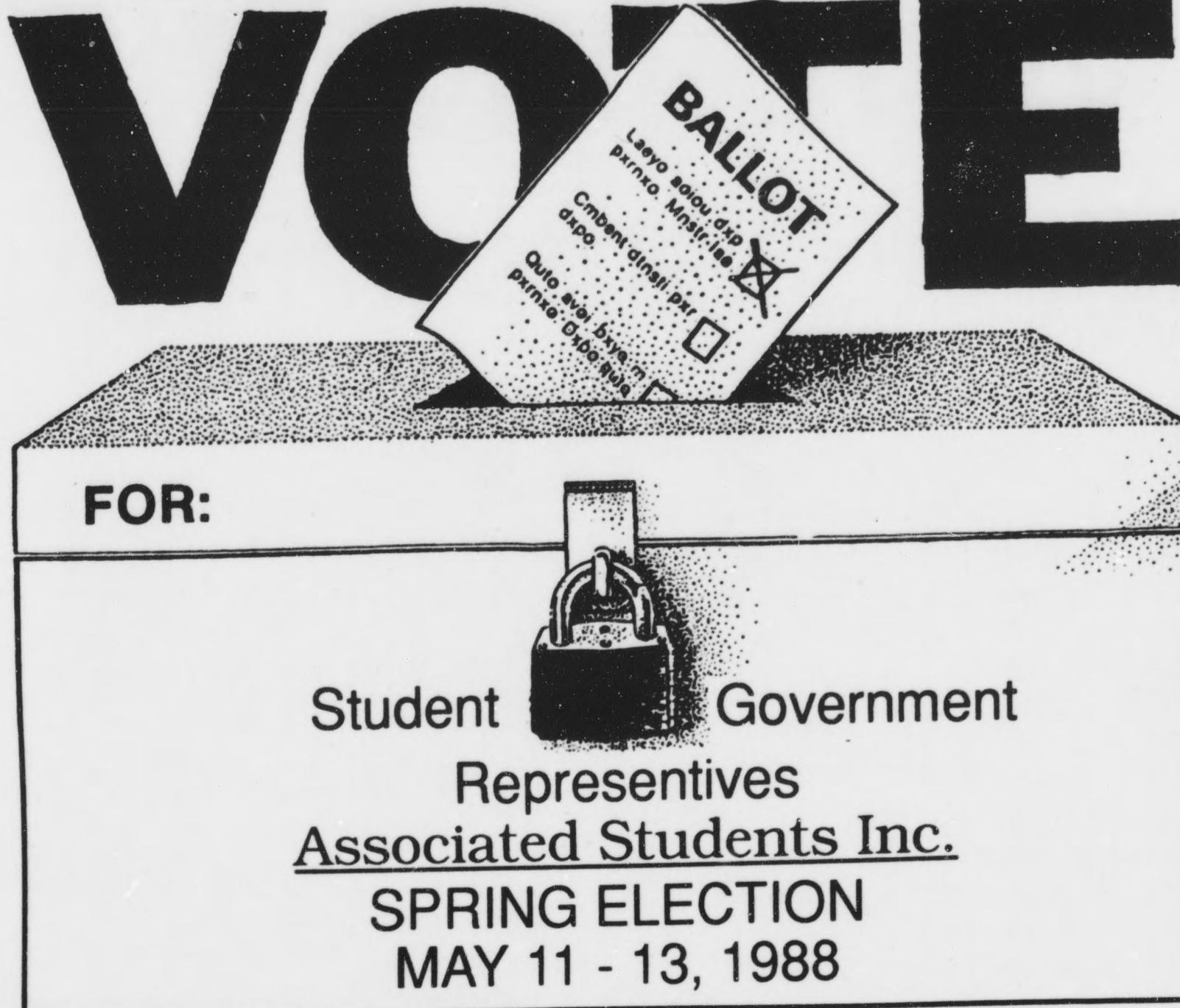
According to the bipartisan Commission on State Finance:
Unless the spending limit law is changed, \$23 billion must be cut from the current level of education, senior, health care and law enforcement services over the next 10 years.

Endorsed by:

Bill Honig, Superintendent of Public Instruction
California School Boards Association
California State PTA
California Teachers Association

California State Board of Education
California Federation of Teachers
Association of California School Administrators
League of Women Voters of California

California Movement for Educational Reform
California School Employees Association
California Community College Trustees
California Faculty Association



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Jay Thornall, President
Diane Loewe, Executive VP
Daniel Lares, Financial VP
OR
Write-in Executive Ticket

Senate Chair:

Heidi Stierle
OR
Michael A. Shahda
OR
Write-in Senate Chair

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(One year seat):
Write-in Candidate

Engineering & Computer

Sci. Senator
(one semester seat):
Colin Mack
OR
Write-in Candidate

Arts & Sciences Senator

(One year seat):
Write-in Candidate

Arts & Sciences Senator

(one semester seat):
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Health & Human Services

Senator (one year seat):
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Health & Human Services

Services Senator
(one semester seat):
Debra Larson
OR
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Business & Pub. Admin. Senator

(One year seat):
Malathea Darwish
OR
Write-in Candidate

Business & Pub. Admin.

Senator (one semester seat):
Write-in Candidate

Undeclared Senator

(one year seat):
Write-in Candidate

Undeclared Senator

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Education Senator

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May 13, 1988 9:00 am to 3:00 pm

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May 12, 1988 10:00 am to 5:00 pm
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Library

May 11, 1988 10:00 am to 7:00 pm
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May 13, 1988 9:00 am to 3:00 pm

Student Service Center

May 11, 1988 10:00 am to 5:00 pm
May 12, 1988 10:00 am to 5:00 pm
May 13, 1988 9:00 am to 3:00 pm



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS ANNOUNCES A REFERENDUM TO ADOPT NEW BYLAWS

PROBLEM

FOR SEVERAL YEARS, THE SENATE HAS RECOGNIZED THE NEED TO AMEND THE BYLAWS OF ASI. THE EXISTING "CONSTITUTION" HAS MADE IT NEARLY IMPOSSIBLE TO DO THE BASIC WORK OF ASI. IN FACT, MANY ACTIONS HAVE BEEN QUESTIONED OR CHALLENGED LEGALLY BECAUSE IT IS NOT WRITTEN TO MEET THE NEEDS OF A CORPORATION WITH A LARGE NUMBER OF SERVICES AND ACTIVITIES AND A BUDGET IN EXCESS OF \$2.5 MILLION. IN ADDITION TO ITS FUNCTIONAL PROBLEMS, MANY OF ITS PROVISIONS ARE CONTRARY TO LAW. Thus, ONE WAY OR ANOTHER, THE BYLAWS MUST BE CHANGED. THIS PROPOSAL MEETS LEGAL REQUIREMENTS AND IT STREAMLINES THE ORGANIZATION WHILE PROVIDING SAFEGUARDS FOR MEMBERS OF THE CORPORATION, THE STUDENTS.

SOLUTION

VARIOUS STUDENTS AND UNIVERSITY STAFF HAVE STRUGGLED WITH UPDATING ASI'S BYLAWS FOR WELL OVER A YEAR NOW. THEY HAVE HAD AN EYE TOWARD MODERNIZATION, SIMPLICITY, CONSISTENCY, AND COMPLIANCE. THE OUTCOME OF THIS DIFFICULT ENDEAVOR IS A NEW SET OF CORPORATE BYLAWS. THE NEW BYLAWS WERE DESIGNED TO FACILITATE EFFICIENCY AND REASON, AND TO BE IN STRICT COMPLIANCE WITH ALL APPLICABLE CODES AND REGULATIONS.

HIGHLIGHTS

FIRST, THESE BYLAWS ADDRESS AND ELIMINATE HISTORICAL PROBLEMS SUCH AS THE FOLLOWING:

1. TWO-THIRDS VOTE REQUIREMENTS WHICH VIRTUALLY GUARANTEE THAT CRITICAL DECISIONS ARE NOT MADE.
2. ELECTIONS EVERY SIX MONTHS WHICH CAUSE REGULAR SHIFTS IN THE BALANCE OF POWER. Thus, NO GROUP HAS A CHANCE TO LIVE UP TO ITS PROMISES AND DIFFERENT GROUPS RARELY LEARN TO WORK TOGETHER.
3. SEPARATE EXECUTIVE AND LEGISLATIVE BRANCHES AND A JUDICIAL BRANCH WHICH HAS FUNCTIONED ONLY RARELY. INSTEAD, THERE WOULD BE A SINGLE BOARD. TRADITIONAL DISPUTES BETWEEN THE CHAIR AND PRESIDENT WOULD BE ELIMINATED BECAUSE THEIR JOBS ARE CLEARLY DEFINED.

SECOND, THESE BYLAWS GIVE THE STUDENT MEMBERSHIP IMPROVED RIGHTS OF PARTICIPATION IN THE AFFAIRS OF THE ASSOCIATION.

1. THE PROPORTION OF MEMBERS WHO CAN PETITION FOR A VOTE ON ANY ISSUE HAS BEEN REDUCED FROM TEN PERCENT TO FIVE PERCENT.
2. LIKEWISE, FIVE PERCENT OF A SCHOOL CAN DEMAND A RECALL VOTE IF ITS REPRESENTATIVE IS NOT DOING HIS OR HER JOB.

3. MEMBERS WHO VOTE TO REMOVE A DIRECTOR HAVE THE RIGHT TO REPLACE THAT DIRECTOR BY VOTE.

4. GRADUATE STUDENTS ARE ASSURED OF REPRESENTATION ON THE BOARD.
5. NO ISSUE CAN BE PUT UP FOR VOTE WITHOUT PLENTY OF NOTICE (NO LAST MINUTE SURPRISES!).
6. DIRECTORS CANNOT VOTE STIPENDS FOR THEMSELVES WITHOUT GIVING PLENTY OF PUBLIC NOTICE.

FINALLY, THERE ARE PROVISIONS FOR RESOLVING DISPUTES BY INDEPENDENT BODIES, WHICH ARE NOT SUBJECT TO THE INFLUENCE OF THE BOARD WHATEVER ITS POLITICAL LEANINGS MIGHT BE AT ANY GIVEN TIME.

REFERENDUM DATES

MAY 11th - 13th

CONTACT ASI GOVERNMENT
OFFICE TO REVIEW
PROPOSED BYLAWS
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Triathlon Club**Meeting**

The CSUS Triathlon Club will hold a meeting today from noon to 1 p.m. in P.E. building Room 119. Both non-club members and triathlon enthusiasts are welcome. Some club members will compete in the Old Sacramento Triathlon on Sunday, May 15, at 9 a.m. For further information about the club or future triathlons, call 452-8770.

SCORECARD

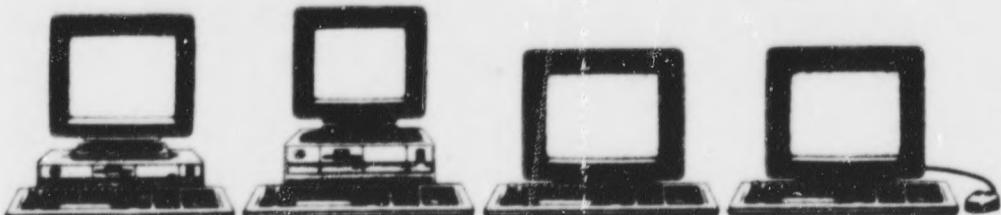
Summer Swim Hours

The CSUS pool will be open for recreational swimming to students and the general public from June 1 through August 19. The

pool will be available Mondays through Fridays from 2:30 until 6 p.m. and Saturdays from noon until 6 p.m. General admission is \$1.25 and 75 cents for children younger than 12. CSUS students are admitted free with a valid stu-

dent ID. For information about season passes, swimming lessons or other recreational activities, contact the Student Activities Office at 278-6595.

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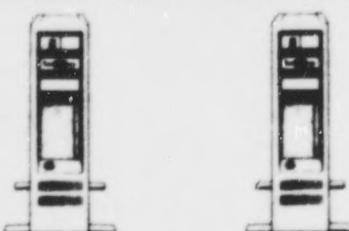
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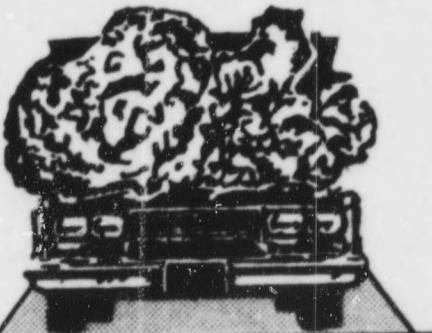
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part of River City Days. The winners include Adrienne Aquino (women's singles division), Chris Pease (intermediate men's singles), Tony Trosin (beginning men's singles), Dorothy Takehashi and Brian Pellowski (beginning mixed doubles), and Lisa Menegie and Chris Pease (intermediate mixed doubles).

Ex-Hornet Signs With NFL

Former Hornet football player Jim Redden was recently signed by the National Football League's Dallas Cowboys. The 6-foot-5 235-pound Redden will try out at the tight end and outside linebacker positions.

Football Coach Named Secretary

CSUS quarterback Coach Thomas Coleman was named acting secretary of the newly formed Black Football Coaches' Association.

Badminton Tourney

The CSUS P.E. department held a badminton tournament as

Softball

Continued from page 19
hometown team.

For six Hornet women, however, their superior play did bring post-season recognition as Nancy Nunes, Cheryl Adams, Lorie Avis, Stephanie Levine, Lenita Fortenberry and Karen Christianson were selected for the all-tour-

nament team.

Levine, Avis and Christianson were also named to the first team of the Division II All-Region team. Andreotti was named to the second team and catcher Wendy Burgess received an honorable mention selection.

Fight Night showcases boxing class students

Bill Poindexter
Staff Writer

Eddie Valdez is one freshman you don't want to give a hard time to.

Valdez, a criminal justice major, was voted the outstanding boxer at Fight Night 1988, held Friday night at Hornet Gym. Valdez beat John Baumozos, a junior electrical engineering major, in a 180-pound bout determined by the judges' decision.

A 155-pound draw between Lupe Rodriguez and Carlos Mazzuka was voted the outstanding fight.

Hank Elespuru, the coordinator of Fight Night, was pleased with the success of this year's event.

"We had a good crowd," Elespuru said. "They had a lot of fun."

In other bouts, Rudy Lopes defeated Paul Ahlin at 135 pounds, Erik Hutlar defeated

Greg "Rooster" Rocha at 165 pounds, Jorge Hernandez defeated Jesse Chavez at 175 pounds, Kirt DeMicheil defeated Richard Jimenez at 145 pounds, Bob Mackie defeated Brian DiVito at 185 pounds and heavyweights Bill McClure and Victor Lambrana fought to a draw. There were no knockouts.

In another 180-pound bout, past Fight Night outstanding boxer and former CSUS wide receiver Brian Sallee drew with Tim Johnson, a former state champ.

Results for a 155-pound bout between Kurt Hilde and Jason Valdez were unavailable.

Capital City Jamboree

The CSUS track and field team will play host of the Capitol City Jamboree on Saturday, May 14, at Hornet Stadium beginning at 11 a.m.

ASI bylaws: Make an informed decision

Continued from page 15
might have about the bylaws.

When ASI voted to create a referendum for the bylaws the administration stressed the importance of educating the students about the impact that the new bylaws would have on the student government. That advice has been all but disregarded in favor of getting

Radicalism

Continued from page 15

radicalism is not substance, but display; where the principles of reason and virtue have no significance in their hostile world. They fulfill the role of outsiders by playing by whatever the scene requires of them.

They find refuge wherever they can, usually standing upon the threshold of democracy, not quite fitting in but not totally casted out. These are the intrinsic and dysfunctional signs of radicalism, clearly recognizable to even the amateur.

As James A. Wechsler suggests, radicals seek to rule or ruin, they do not care about the process of governing because their politics is the Politics of Intimidation, where hit lists, character assassination, et al. are the tactics if someone deviates from their abstract and "treasured Orthodoxy." If we are to exist in a community of civility, then a reverence to the Bill of Rights is the first principle to maintaining and preserving democracy, emphasizes Wechsler.

So the innocent amateur beware, the radical temptation is present because it is the easiest and laziest path to making up one's mind whether it comes from the left or the right.

David C. Ryan is a *Hornet* staff writer.

- To all our Hornets:
- We beat you, we whipped you,
- we made you cry;
- we ripped up your stories;
- we spit in your eyes.
-
- It's the end of the year now;
- the last paper is out,
- and we're kind of regretting
- we've instilled you with doubt.
-
- You've worked really hard
- and we thank you with passion.
- If you need help, just holler —
- And we'll come a-thrashin'.
-
- See you at the Lancer's Lounge!
- The Editors

slates together, political maneuvering, and arguing over next year's budget. In other words: The same old stuff.

Just so you know, here's what will "probably" happen if the bylaws don't pass: ASI will lose its good standing and will be placed on some type of probation. The spring election will be invalidated. The ad-

ministration will form a committee, composed of students, faculty, ASI candidates from the spring election, and administrators. This committee will create bylaws that will be voted on this upcoming academic year and guide future elections.

Just so you know, here's what will "probably" happen

if the bylaws are passed. Starting in the fall the new bylaws will take effect. On Dec. 31 the winners in the spring election will be shifted around into new positions. Because there are half as many seats, seniority will determine who represents which students for the senate seats. Our ASI will still be able to carry on business as usual.

Please don't follow the advice of a stranger who approaches you at the last minute and tries to get you to do something. Play it safe. Take the time to get informed and educated about the pros and cons of the bylaws issue before you vote.

Jess Sullivan is a *Hornet* staff writer.

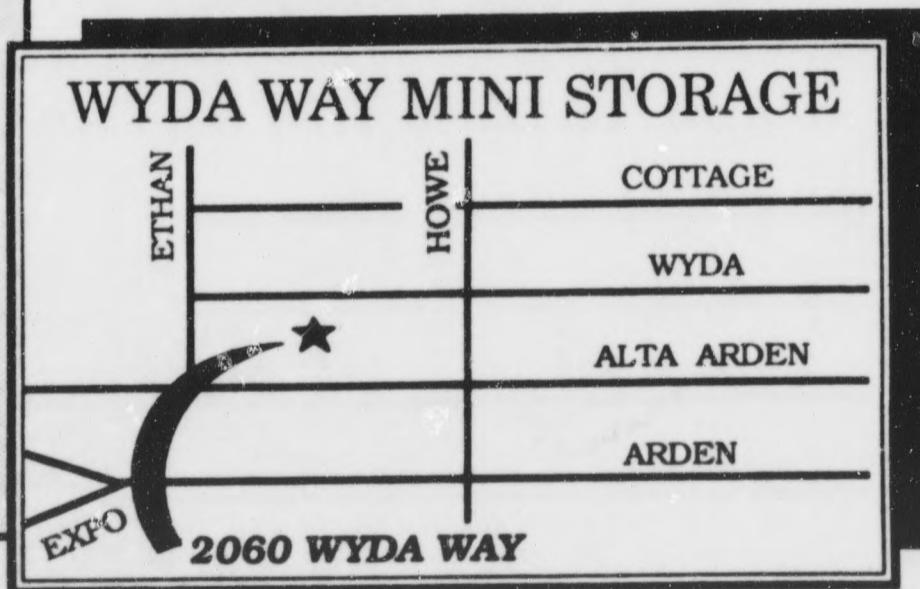
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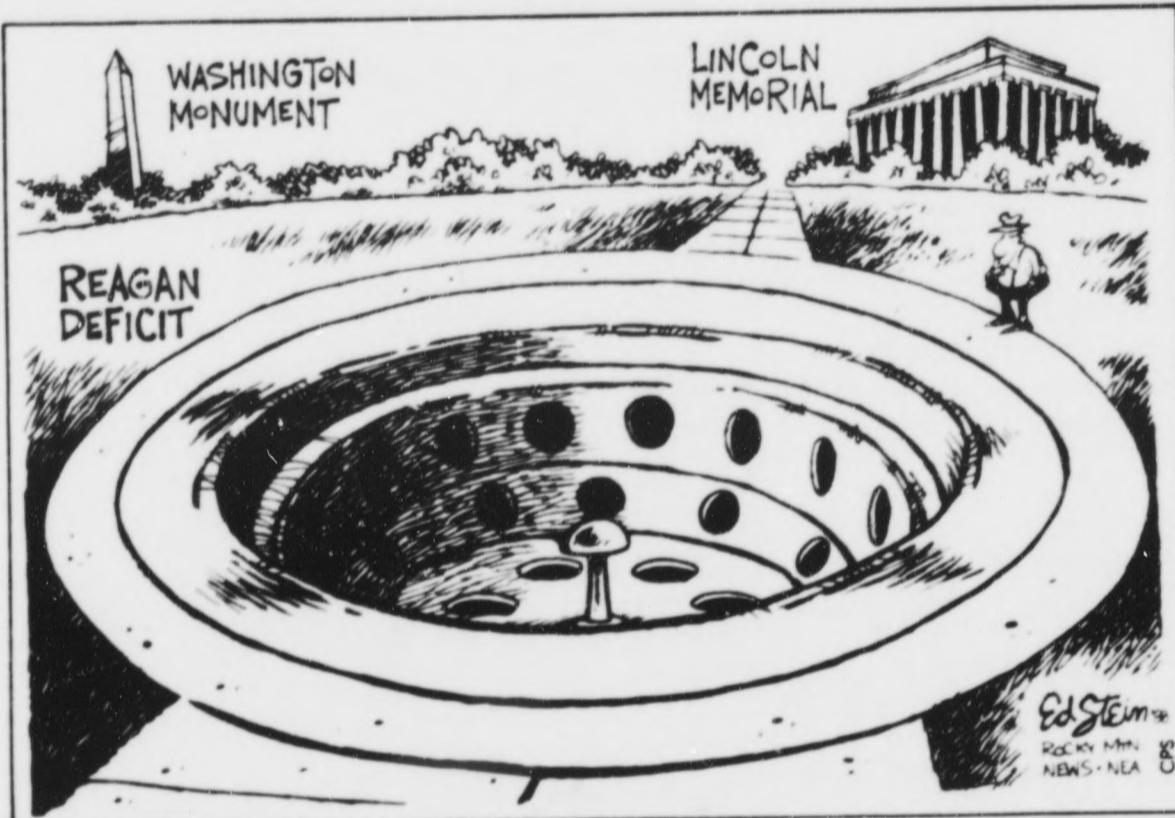
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ANNOUNCEMENT

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PERSONALS

Hey Tracey,
Congratulations ΣAE Little Sister!
Yeah, no more signatures. Cheers to next semester. See ya at I-Ball.
Love your Pal, Jill

Remember Spring Break in Tijuana?
You lost your two friends and then forgot your stereo in my car. To claim call Sherri (714) 841-3977 or 521-7000 W

Jan D.
Boy, Hornet is real fun. Maybe we'll work together next fall. I'll miss our camp outs by Photo Lab during the summer. Have a excellent summer. Keep in touch. T.A.B.

Little Red Riding Ho, Chiquita
I was going to make a duckumentary about the lake, Placerville, Cruz, the cave, TOOMee's! What I like about U . . . Barbara will always be number one. Love Jane P., Lolita, your Queen, the big G Spot.

Chart
Before leaving for summer, just a friendly note of thanks for your patience and understanding. Even more important, is the friendship and support that has developed. Couldn't have gotten through it all without you. Keep in touch and best wishes to you now and always. — Blue Jay

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Carrie
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Mouse

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M.R.A.
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CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

ENTERTAINMENT

Take a summer plunge

Tandem skydiving is an exciting and serene ride

Kristi Hickox
Editorial Staff

There is no other experience quite like sky diving.

Think for a moment about the most exciting ride at Disneyland. You know the type, the "E" ticket rides. Sudden drops and twists and turns and your stomach is in your throat, but hey, it's fun and you keep going back even though it means standing in long lines and the ride is over before you expect it.

If that's your idea of fun, then head out to Sky Dance Sky Diving at the Yolo County airport and sign up for the tandem method of sky diving instruction. It allows the newcomer to experience the thrill of skydiving, while the student and an experienced skydiving instructor share a "parachute built for two."

Dan O'Brien and Ray Ferrell brought Sky Dance Sky Diving to the Yolo County Airport more than a year and a half ago.

O'Brien has jumped for about 14 years and got started through a military sport club with a friend.

Ferrell got involved in the tandem method in 1984, when the Federal Aviation Administration first approved it as an experimental program of sky diving instruction.

Ferrell got his tandem rating in 1984 and said, "We've done over 1,600 tandem jumps, more than any place in the country." Ferrell is also the tandem examiner for the entire West Coast and helped develop the tandem chutes and harnesses used at their facility.

After a short briefing on the ground that includes safety and emergency instructions, the student and an experienced tandem instructor, buckle up together with a specially designed harness, board the plane and prepare for the most exciting ride of the student's life.

Tandem diving is quite different from the old static line method in which the students received about six hours of ground training, before going out the door alone for their first jump.

Ray Ferrell, co-owner of Sky Dance/Sky Diving explained, "the specially built harness system attaches the student and instructor at four points, two at the hip and two at the shoulder. The special hooks and safety pins are proof-loaded to 2,500



Kristi Hickox and Ray Ferrell land with no complications. Photo by Vonette Fontaine

pounds and in case of an emergency, even if the student and instructor were only attached at one point, while it may not be the most comfortable ride, it would at least be safe."

As the plane travels to the correct altitude for the jump, the instructor shows the student points of interest in the panoramic view from 7,500 feet up: San Francisco to the West, The Sierra to the East, and down

below, a patchwork-quilt-like view of the farmlands around Davis.

Then the student is out the door and nothing can prepare the uninitiated for the rapturous rush of free fall and speeds as fast as 180 miles per hour. Almost immediately, the instructor releases the "drogue chute" that is used to slow the descent of the combined weight of the instructor and student to a normal free fall speed of 120 to 125

miles per hour.

The instructor then takes the student through a series of free fall turns before opening the main parachute.

It is then that the student can experience the peace and serenity that can only come from floating 4,000 feet above the ground. The instructor then shows the student how to steer the chute and the student and instructor can take a series of slow turns and maneuvers, depending on how daring the student is.

As Ferrell said, "If you like the 'E' ticket rides at Disney World, we'll give you an 'E' ticket ride."

Ferrell explained the reasons for the popularity of the tandem method of skydiving.

"It's the safest way for a beginner to experience the thrill of free fall and the exhilaration of flying the parachute," Ferrell explained. He added that, "unlike the sport of hang gliding which is totally devoid of regulations, the airplane and equipment we use all have to be up to United States Parachute Association and Federal Aviation Association standards."

While Ferrell wouldn't mention any names, he does warn students about "outlaw clubs" in the area that do not adhere to strict safety regulations.

"One of the safe things about sky diving versus other high risk sports, is that we always have a back-up (reserve chute)," Ferrell said.

"All of our instructors are USPA affiliated and certified as jumpmasters or instructors, and have also gone through our tandem program."

He added that there are additional safety features incorporated into the specially designed "Ram Air" parachutes. "Even if we had to cut away the main chute for some reason," Ferrell said, "the reserve is released automatically and even if it didn't, the student or instructor could manually release the reserve."

Ferrell explains the "Ram Air" parachutes as "soft wing" chutes, not unlike the wings of an airplane. The change from the older and smaller parachutes that were used when the sport was new have made a world of difference.

The only restrictions are that the student takes full legal responsibility for the jump, because it is classified as a high-risk sport, so students have to be at least 18 years of age.

Rolling on the river; white water rafting

Tammy Thomas
Staff Writer

It's only a 45-minute drive from Sacramento to one of the most popular white-water rafting spots west of the Mississippi River. People from the Bay Area and as far away as Southern California drive to Camp Lotus, just north of Sacramento, to experience the thrill of white-water rafting down the American River.

But it's just not the thrill, says Stephen Liles, owner of White-water Expeditions & Tours, one of the many locally owned companies in the Sacramento area.

"It's a great way to get away from it all and really relax without having to go that far," Liles says.

Don't be misled, though, there's a big difference between white-water rafting and rafting from such points on the American River as Sunrise or Goethe Park.

Liles says, "White-water rafting is difficult to the point of injury or death, but not with an experienced guide." It's a lot more dangerous and requires much more sophisticated equipment than does other kinds of rafting. The equipment used is designed specifically for use in white water.

One white-water raft can cost as much as \$3,000 just for the raft itself. These rafts can carry as much as 3,000 pounds and have six different air chambers which makes them almost impossible to sink or puncture. Other white-

water equipment include Coast Guard approved white-water life jackets and specially designed paddles. One fully equipped raft could cost as much as \$6,000.

This is why guided white-water rafting trips can be somewhat expensive.

The south fork of the American River, which is called a Class 3 in white-water rafting, is the most popular. Of the three forks, it has the most intermediate quality. The north and middle fork are much more difficult.

The guided raft tours are generally one- or two-day trips. However, five-, eight- and 12-day trips are also available starting from the Colorado River.

The trips start off with a "safety talk" which informs the passengers of safety tips. On one-day trips, a one- to two-hour lunch stop is taken where the guide serves a hearty buffet style lunch. Guests are free to swim, hike or sunbathe during this break.

Two-day trips consist of two lunches, one breakfast and dinner. Dinner is usually filet mignon, stir-fry vegetables, pasta, bread, fruit and fresh cakes. The meal is all prepared and cooked by the guide.

Every boat sent down the river by Whitewater Expeditions & Tours has a guide responsible for instructing the passengers on such activities as how to paddle in

Please see RAFT, Page 5A



Photo courtesy of A.B.L.E. Rafting

Portraits of an epidemic

Christopher Noxon
Staff Writer

Sixty faces. No numbers or government funds or morality questions. Just 60 ultra-close, black and white photographs of people with AIDS. It's both a frightening and hopeful experience.

"Faces of AIDS," showing at the Downtown Plaza Gallery is a collection of these 60 portraits, each accompanied by a short quote. Photographer Jim Wigler has taken a collection of simple, uniform and dignified pictures, which smartly lack any technical frills. There's no need for any flashy angles or tricky lighting here, these faces speak for themselves.

What they say is surprising. From the most healthy and vi-

brant, to the most worn and sagging, each face is a study in conflicting emotion. Most obviously, there is fear. But there is also a genuine sense of hope, and even well-being.

"It's a very spiritually uplifting exhibit," Wigler said.

The most common reaction to the disease most often comes down to a question of fear and hope, as the accompanying quotes help to illustrate. The conflict of whether to mourn or fight comes out frequently in their words, and it is a awakening lesson which applies to far more than AIDS.

"Certainly it scared me," the quote from Steven Hayes' portrait reads. "But it's my choice whether to focus on that or not."

"I don't like what this disease is doing to me, but I have a much deeper love of life — even the

parts I don't like," Andrew Lewallen's quote reads.

People with AIDS, it would seem from this exhibit, don't look or sound much like terminal patients. Most seem to find a sort of opportunity in the crisis.

James Meade's portrait is a good example of this hopeful perspective.

His face is bearded and robust, with eyes darting out beneath thick glasses with a look of... well, not the look of someone about to die.

His quote reads: "I sit in the garden and drink miso soup and I know that this is my task: If I let the earth and God nourish me, I'll be healed. I pray and cry and work, and I laugh at Marx Brothers movies with my lover as he rubs my feet; and I feel stronger and healthier."

Jazz-ee will dance at the mainstage

Jim Nelson
Staff Writer

Jazz-ee Dance Company of CSUS will present its annual Mainstage performance Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 12, May 13 and May 14, at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. Mainstage is the final concert for Dance Performance and Production, a class taught by Dale Scholl.

Students have been working hard for months in preparation for this event. Scholl has choreographed two new dances for this concert, encompassing the range of her artistic views.

Scholl's usual playful mood is presented throughout "Dolls." This work brings alive various dolls such as Barbie, Smurfs and G.I. Joe with the help of a little girl who chooses which she'll play

with. Raggedy Ann and Andy will surely make the scene. Music throughout this piece ranges from the Peanuts theme to songs by the Art of Noise.

Scholl's second new work is "Elements." Through artistic movement, dancers will explore the relationship of wind, water and fire. Whether you describe it as bubbly, dramatic or hot, "Elements" is sure to blow you away.

CSUS dance instructor Tambi Stewart and co-choreographer Mark Hoehner also present a new piece for Mainstage. Their version of an original "Fairy Tale" is exciting and carries a strong theme of good vs. evil.

The 1988 winners of "Studio Works," the Jazz-ee student choreography contest, will present

Please see DANCE, Page 5A

Groove Guide

Christopher Noxon
Staff Writer

It's not very cool to be excited about something new in pop music and even less hip to be optimistic. But suddenly, emerging from years of pop hell, comes a new breed of musicians who have managed to breathe life into a diseased art.

Just over a year ago, the airwaves seemed to carry nothing but a steady stream of weightless techno fluff, bombastic metal anthems or rehashed guitar licks. This was pop, vomit style — that is, music constantly regurgitating its own conventions and gagging on its own cliches. Rock had explored every last one of its idioms a thousand times, and the whole enchilada was getting pretty boring for even the most devoted rockers among us.

The end to this drought is due largely to four unimposing Irish guys. U2's "Joshua Tree" exploded with multi-stylistic hooks, from twangy country to folksy blues. Then Paul Simon submerged his talents into the soul of Africa on "Graceland." Both U2 and Simon tried something drastically different and sold a zillion records to boot. Suddenly, rock wasn't just rock anymore.

Now, a year later, grade-A pop isn't coming just from the big boys (Although more recent releases from Pink Floyd and Robert Plant prove that the heavy hitters aren't dead yet.). Less experienced acts are even getting the okay from industry execs to release that "artsy album." Some of these acts, like Terrence Trent d'Arby and Robyn Hitchcock, are even hitting high on the mainstream charts.

Here's a tiny sample of some of the most recent from some of the lesser-than-big-but-bigger-than-underground-acts that are helping to break ground in this movement toward a new hybrid of pop. They're tremendously different from each other, but that's what part of the current trend seems to be: tearing down the walls which separate styles. Welcome, my friends, to greener pastures.

Sinead O'Connor, "The Lion and The Cobra" — Another bloody Irish act. This one's a beautiful, young and very bald first-timer with a voice like dynamite and a seasoned knack for songwriting. She's been called the new Kate Bush and the new Siouxsie, but judging from the magnificent range of distinctive styles on this LP, she'll probably be known for a while by her own name. From the acoustic jitter of "Jerusalem," to the orchestral melodrama of "Troy," Sinead O'Connor has created a solid and wildly diverse debut.

Thomas Dolby, "Aliens Ate My Buick" — The advertisements for this album say "Calling this a new album would be the understatement of the year." Indeed. And who knew Thomas Dolby, (Former reigning king of techno-pop.) had it in him? This album is fun funk, with big hairy capital F's. Part of the reason for this new-and-improved comeback is Dolby's association with George Clinton, who wrote and co-wrote some material for the album. Also, Dolby has added a band, The Lost Toy People, to help fill in the gaps. "Key To Her Ferrari" (Featuring a cameo by Robin Leach.) and "Pulp Culture" are highlights of this sure-to-be-a-hit crossover delight.

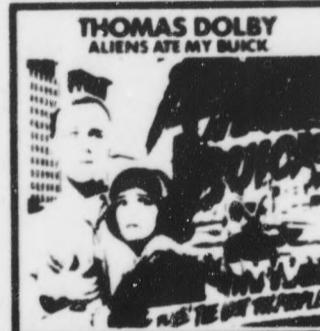
Midnight Oil, "Diesel and Dust" — Another band fresh off the Australian treadmill. What, do they have rock band factories down there? But this is, by far, the most impressive album to come from Down Under in a while, far surpassing the percussive monotony of INXS or the sing-song overkill of Icehouse. Lead singer Peter Garrett (another baldie) is a socially responsible, pissed-off live wire with a voice like electric granite and Godly ambitions. The album skilfully mixes political righteousness with catchy chord melodies on songs like "Beds Are Burning" and "Arctic World."

Timbuk 3, "Eden Alley" — On this, their second album, the duo from the good ol' USA come out spitting all the good humored satire and simple storytelling tunes that distinguished their debut. This was the band who attracted the Top 40 audience with the saccharine-sweet "Future's So Bright (I Gotta Wear Shades)." Well, they were just joshing, folks, and their follow-up makes that crystal clear. Here, the target for their giggly satire is morality; from televangelists ("Reverend Jim and His Roving Cadillac Church") to marriage ("Sinful Life With You") to the bible ("Eden Alley"). Good stuff for scary times.

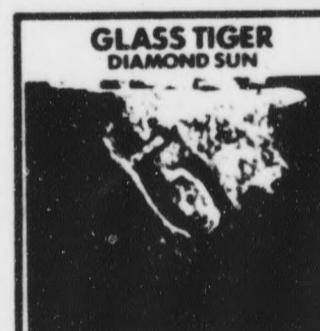
Morrissey, "Viva Hate" — With all his Smiths ties severed, the self-proclaimed prima donna of post-wave is all on his lonesome on this, his first solo effort. And although Morrissey sounds somehow incomplete without the brilliant guitar work of Johnny Marr (whose been playing for the Pretenders and Talking Heads.), this is a consistent and imaginative record which stands quite firmly on its own. Morrissey has one of those audio personas that comes shooting off the vinyl. Sure, he's snotty, self-satisfied and somewhat racist. He's authentically there, unlike any pop performer working today. A delight.

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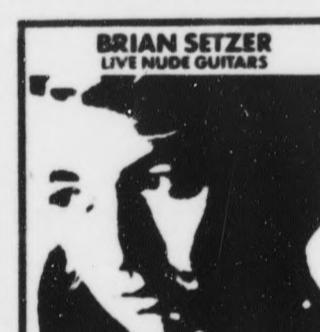
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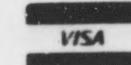
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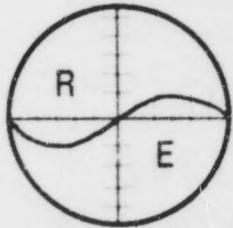
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Dancing in the streets



The Surf Dukes are, from left to right, Chuck Skewis, Mark Herzig, Tom Phillips, Jim Caselli, Mike Caselli, and Sean McAuliffe. Photo courtesy of the Surf Dukes

Kevin Caruncho
Staff Writer

Jim Caselli remembers that Sacramento was one of the first towns to fall in love with the Beach Boys.

"This town has always been surf crazy," he says.

So in 1985, after realizing no local bands were playing surf music, he talked some friends into forming the Surf Dukes for a gig at Harry's Bar and Grill. They ended up turning people away at the door.

"Originally, it was going to be a one-night thing," says Caselli, the band's drummer, "But people liked it so much we decided to play part-time."

Since all of the group's members play in other bands, the Surf Dukes do not play on a regular basis. They choose where and

when to play which Caselli says is one of the nicest aspects of playing in the band. The band actually turns down more dates than it plays.

"It's not something we have to do, it's something we want to do. So there's always something behind it," says Caselli.

The Surf Dukes will again take the stage at their third annual Block Party Bash Sunday, May 15, at Harry's Bar and Grill located at 4th and L streets downtown. The event was conceived and organized by the band to raise money for local charities while bringing those timeless surf tunes to as many people as possible.

Part of 4th Street will be closed off for the party which is open to people of all ages. Admission is only \$4 and this year's concert will benefit the Sacramento Food Bank.

According to Caselli the food bank is seeing close to 1,000 people a day — most of whom are women and children.

"There's definitely some hungry people out there," he says, "People are hungry all year long — hunger is not seasonal."

The entire benefit is put on by the band with help from Harry's Bar and Grill and food bank volunteers. The band is responsible for renting the stage, fencing, tables and chairs, and those wonderful portable toilets, as well as taking care of advertising and arranging for food concessions.

"We're just trying to bring back that old feeling of fun and good times — everything is so damn serious nowadays," Caselli says.

In addition to their administrative duties, the band has been

Please see DUKES, page 5A

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RAFT

Continued from Page 2A

white water, when not to paddle, what to watch out for and what group efforts are needed.

The cost of guided trips varies among different companies. WET's regular fee for one-one day trips on the weekends is \$80 and \$55 on weekdays per person. Two-day trips are \$180 on the weekend, and \$150 on weekdays.

DANCE

Continued from page 2A

their winning piece, "WAR, What if the Dead Could Come to Life." This dramatic interpretation of a serious subject should not be missed.

Guest performers Brian Morrell, Andrew Vaca and Shelly Power from Jazzworks — A Dance Company will also perform Scholl's "Rhymin'." This happy venture of three children

A 10 percent discount is given to CSUS students, and WET now has a student special for one-day trips on the weekends at \$55, and \$160 for two-day trips. Reservations must be made in advance by calling 451-3241. Other white-water guide companies can be found under rafting in the yellow pages.

was created from the words and themes of nursery rhymes such as "Mary Had a Little Lamb," "Hickory Dickory Dock," "Jack and Jill" and many more.

Tickets for Mainstage are available from Dale Scholl, 278-6004, or any Jazz-ee member. Prices are \$6 general and \$4 for students, senior citizens and alumni.

DUKES

Continued from page 4A

rehearsing regularly and Caselli says the band is sounding better than ever before. "We've improved about 100 percent," he says.

Part of the improvement has come with this year's addition of two new band members: guitar player and vocalist Chuck Skewis and bassist Sean McAuliffe. Caselli says McAuliffe is a solid bass player while Skewis adds the vocals the band had been lacking.

Four of the original band members are still with the group. In addition to Caselli, there are his brother Mike who plays the keyboards and guitarists Mark Herzog and Tom Phillips — both of whom grew up playing in surf bands.

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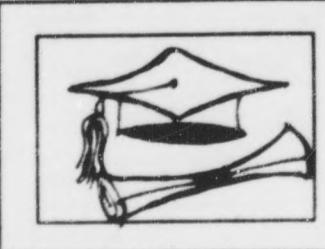
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COMING UP

HAIL THE QUEEN

The Crest Theatre, located at 1013 K St. in Sacramento, is presenting today and Thursday, May 12 the premiere of "Queen Kelly," a movie starring Gloria Swanson as Kitty Kelly. This movie was never completed. It was finally put together after the passing of Gloria Swanson in 1987. Be the first on your block to check it out. A black tie is optional and they will be serving free champagne. For more information, call 44-CREST.

DANCE YOUR BLUES AWAY

Dancetena, a hip dance place located at 1103 15th St. in Sacramento, is having a Blues Dance Party on May 24. It will star Chicago blues artist John Heartsman and Night Feast, Lonnie Brooks and the Lonnie Brooks Band, harmonica legend Mussel White and his band and last, but certainly not least, Johnny "Guitar" Knox and the Blues Busters. CSUS students get \$2 off the cover. The party starts at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 446-2444.

HEY ALL YOU HEAD-BANGERS OUT THERE!!!

You won't want to miss this one. The ARCO Arena is presenting the guitar demigod Yngwie Malmsteen Rising Force. This truly electric performance will take place on Friday, May 27. The ticket price is \$17.50, and the show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the ARCO Box Office or through BASS/Ticketmaster outlets..

GET REALLY BLUE

On Saturday, May 14 at 1 p.m., the Sacramento based jump-blues quartet The Slicksters will present "Free Blues in the Park," a community concert at the William Carroll Memorial Amphitheatre in William Land Park. Concert-goers can bring their own blankets, refreshments and picnic baskets to the show. Several well known Sacramento musicians will appear as "Surprise Guests." For more information call 455-7994.

FILIPINO CULTURE NIGHT

The beauty and hospitality of the

enchanting islands of the Philippines comes to you as Mga Kapitid, Filipino Student Association hosts its first annual Filipino Culture Night. The show is titled "Sino Ba Ako?", addressing the question many Filipino Americans face, "Who Am I?" The festivities will take place on Friday, May 20 at 7 p.m. at the UC Davis Freeborn Hall. Admission is free.

MR. JELLO

The Concord Pavilion, located at 2000 Kirker Pass Road in Concord, will present on May 28 at 2 and 8 p.m., Bill Cosby live in concert. For those of you sitting in the back, there will be giant video screens. The reserved seats are \$22.50 and the lawn seating is \$16.50.

MEDITATION TIME

Kirpal Light Santsang, Inc., a non-profit organization of instruction on Surat Shabd Yoga, will be offering a free non-denominational information meeting on Thursday, May 19 at 7 p.m. at 2425 Sierra Blvd. For further information call 447-0940.

POETRY AIN'T JUST A CUTE RHYME.

The Sacramento Poetry Center will be presenting on Thursday May 12 Luke Breit and Patrick Grizzell in a reading of their works. The reading will take place at Hannibal's 16th Street Cafe located at 1905 16 Street in Downtown Sacramento. The reading time is 7:30 p.m. and Admission is \$3 general, \$2 for members, seniors and students.

CITY LIFE

"City Life," the Sacramento Metropolitan Arts Commission's series of free outdoor cultural events, is gearing up for a second season this summer. The program will feature music, dance, visual arts, multicultural events and a Farmer's Market in City Plaza Park located directly across from City Hall at 9 and I streets. Starting July 1 and continuing through August, performances will take place on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., with farmers selling their produce

only on Wednesdays.

A TOUCH OF JAZZ

Ron Cisneros of Cisneros Studios of Dance presents the Camellia City Tap and Jazz Dance Ensemble featuring vocalist Clarice Jones. There will be two shows nightly, Saturday and Sunday, May 28 and 29, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is adults \$4 and children under 12, \$3. For more information call 455-1800.

CALL IT ART

The American River College Art Gallery is currently exhibiting the Drawing and Mixed Media of Gary Viviano through May 26. A reception for the artist will take place of May 9 at noon.

IT'S ONLY HUMAN...

The Humanist Association of the Greater Sacramento Area is presenting the scientific method and its applications in our everyday life pertaining to living and thinking. This lecture will be given by science researcher Steve Taber at the HAGSA meeting on May 15 at 4 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Society site, 2425 Sierra Blvd. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 922-0755.

THAT'S #@\$%^&\$*@ FUNNY!!!

Laughs Unlimited, located at 1124 Firehouse Alley in Old Sacramento, will present June 7 through 12, San Francisco favorite Will Durst. From June 14 through 19, Jay Johnson, star of TV's "Soap," will play the club. To make reservations for either of these shows or for more information, call 446-5905.

NEED THOSE PLEDGES

A benefit bike-a-thon for the Crocker Art Museum will be held June 5 at Crocker Park, located at 3rd and O streets. Participants in Crocker Cycling Sunday will collect museum donation pledges for the number of miles each rider completes on the 10-mile loop course between Crocker Park and William Land Park. For more information, call 449-5423.

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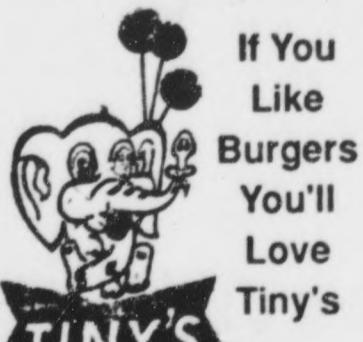
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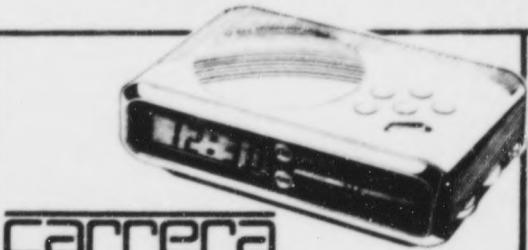


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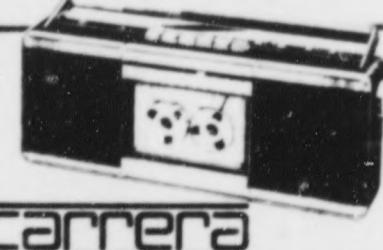
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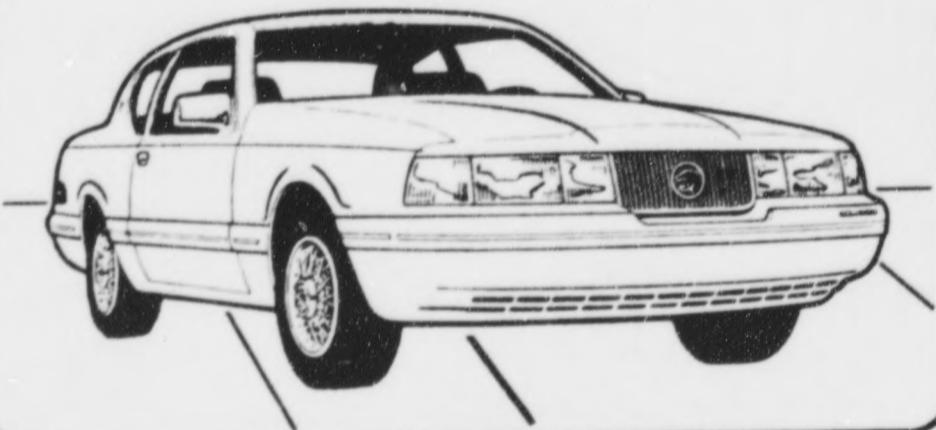
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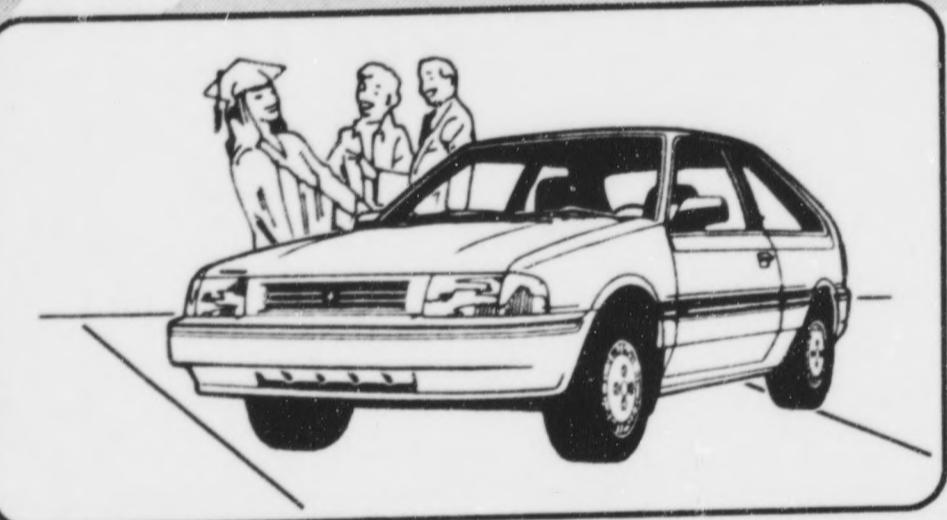
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